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  - home, hospital and industrial fire prevention
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SUGGESTIONS

- Used properly, a film becomes a powerful medium of communication. Here are a few suggestions to help make your presentation more effective.

- **Equipment**: Ensure that all equipment is properly cleaned and maintained.
- **Preview**: Before showing, preview the film. Determine its content, know what to emphasize, and plan comments.
- **Introduce**: Explain how the film relates to the fire safety concerns of the specific audience. Do not summarize the film, but let the audience know what to look for in the content.
- **Show**: Arrange seats and screen for best viewing. Check equipment beforehand to have everything ready.
- **Conclude**: Summarize the main points and emphasize their importance. Distribute any related printed material. Plan discussions and activities to reinforce the concepts that were presented.

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Films in this section are outdated but can provide historical information.

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30 min.	B & W	16 mm	1950

Filmed in Vegreville, Alberta, the film portrays how an inspector was able to change an unmotivated fire department into an active, ongoing concern.

ARSON

Arson: Communities Fight Back

25 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film on arson prevention offers some instructive pointers on the actions taken by the fire service and other organizations to reduce arson losses. Some successful U.S. programs are examined. These programs review such topics as reward programs for information leading to the conviction of arsonists, techniques for identifying arson-prone properties, creating public awareness and response to the program, and advancing mutual cooperation among police and fire departments, the insurance industry, prosecuting agencies and the media.

Arson: Legal Considerations

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1985

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

This program, developed by the U.S. Fire Administration Arson Control and Fire Prevention Division, addresses both the criminal and civil aspects of arson and presents a forum for the discussion of the roles of prosecutors and investigators. The importance of cooperation and communication among all groups involved in case preparation is stressed. The program has been designed for fire service and law enforcement personnel, attorneys, investigators, those involved in the treatment and counselling of arson offenders, and insurance industry representatives.

Arson Investigation

22 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film gives an insider's view of an arson investigator at work, and illustrates the fire department's varied roles in the community. The film takes the viewer on location as an investigator applies both detective skills and expert knowledge of the physical properties of fire and its effect on materials.

Arson Investigation: A Practical Approach

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Shown in this program are practical on-the-scene investigation methods including observing, recording, and determining fire origins. Also discussed is the psychological analysis of an arsonist.

Crime of Arson

26 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1980s

This video details how firefighters can combat arson by identifying and preserving evidence. It shows the common methods used by arsonists and examines the motives of various personality types of arsonists.

Fire for Hire - The Business of Arson

20 min. Color VHS 1/2" & 3/4" 1980s

The CBC television program "The Fifth Estate" examines arson from two sides: perpetrator and investigator. Two professional arsonists (in disguise) give their view of arson as a lucrative business, one in which they have yet to be caught. On the other side of the problem, the Ontario Fire Marshall describes the investigation process and the costs in time, money, and human life brought about by this phenomenon.

Fire Investigator on the Witness Stand

17 min Color 16 mm 1970s

This film shows the testimony of an experienced fire investigator on the witness stand. See the processes by which the fire investigator and the district attorney work to establish the investigator's expertise, while the prosecutor works to undermine his credibility and his testimony. Through the investigator's comments to himself we see the purpose behind various questions addressed to him on the witness stand, and through his responses we see how best to present testimony in a courtroom situation.

Innovative Approaches for Arson Detection, Investigation, and Prevention

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1984

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Videoconference

A panel of experts on arson investigation, information management, insurance industry, and forestry present new approaches to combatting the arson problem. Representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also present their involvement in cooperative efforts against arsonists.

Interviewing and Counselling Juvenile Fire Setters

21 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The do's and don'ts of counselling are clearly demonstrated in this film which shows a variety of counselling situations. Three different scenarios are presented including: a young child, a pre-teen and a teenager. In each of the situations, two interviews are presented - one showing how not to conduct the interview, another showing the proper method of conducting the interview.

Fire service and law enforcement personnel may gain valuable information concerning young fire setters and the proper way to approach this often delicate subject.

Kids Playing with Fire

25 min.	Color	16 mm	Early 1980s

Playing with fire can be a deadly game. A child's "toy" becomes a torch of destruction. This film portrays the seriousness of juvenile fire setting, by presenting one family's experience. As a result of a young boy playing with fire, four of his siblings died. Through discussions with the parents, the child, their counsellor and local fire service personnel, the viewer begins to understand why these deaths occurred and how they could have been prevented.

Ways of detecting and helping the juvenile fire setter are presented.

Killer Arson

38 min	Color	16 mm	Late 70s early 80s

Killer Arson is an effective film on arson, arsonists and their victims. It discussed fires in which firefighters have died. It interviews both professional and juvenile arsonists, and talks about businessmen involved in arson for profit. The film also examines the facts and figures on the cost of arson and its affect on insurance rates. The film concludes with recommendations for combating the arson problem.

Torch of Destruction

10 min.	Color	16 mm	Late 1970s

A convicted arsonist describes the price he has paid for his crime, and an investigator is shown using tools which allow an arson fire to be detected. The film follows the premise that some arson crimes can be prevented by understanding what motivates arsonists. This is an arson awareness film suitable for general public viewing.

Who is the Juvenile Firesetter?: A Conversation with Dr. Jessica Gaynor

45 min.	Color	VHS 1/2"	1988

Dr. Jessica Gaynor, a clinical psychologist and an authority on juvenile firesetters, is interviewed by Captain Steven Muir, Juvenile Firesetter Specialist of the Portland Oregon Fire Department. The three types of juvenile firesetters - low risk, definite risk, and extreme risk - are described by Dr. Gaynor. The circumstances that lead to firesetting behaviours and interviewing techniques appropriate for each type of firesetter are also discussed.

FIRE CHEMISTRY

Fire: Concepts and Behavior

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The film explains the basic principles of fire - what elements must be present and under what conditions a fire can occur.

Through demonstrations, this film shows the components of the fire tetrahedron and how changes in the configuration of one element can dramatically effect the production of fire.

The Nature of Fire

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Developed for the U.S. Navy, this film explains the chemistry of fire. As its title suggests, the film looks at the basic components which constitute fire: fuel, oxygen and heat. In addition to a discussion of each element, table-top demonstrations show the relationship among the elements which make up the fire triangle.

While the film was produced over 20 years ago its subject is timeless and the inform[illegible]n presented is necessary to understand the nature of fire.

After the Pain

20 min. Color 16 mm 1978

This film raises the question - should a seriously burned individual be allowed to die? A discussion among medical professionals and the presentation of the lives of three seriously burned people concludes the answer is no. Burned people not only survive, they go on to live normal, healthy and productive lives.

Burn Wise

18 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

This film teaches burn prevention and first aid. Using different rooms in a home, the film identifies potential fire and burn hazards and shows how to avoid them. Testimony from victims, doctors and nurses emphasizes the tragedy of burns and the importance of prevention and first-aid treatment.

Here's Looking At You, Kid

50 min. Color 16 mm 1979

On September 6, 1975 seven-year-old Robbie Cole received 3rd degree burns to 73 per cent of his body. This film investigates Robbie - his life before and after the burn.

The cast of this film includes Robbie, his mother Maggie and an interviewer. While Maggie and the interviewer watch home movies made of Robbie before the fire, during his stay in hospital and after his return home, they discuss the impact of the accident - the trials, the tribulations and the everyday struggles.

This is a poignant portrayal of a family and particularly a young boy who faced tragedy and turned it into a triumph.

Hot Liquid Burns

18 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Hot liquids are a vital part of our everyday lives but most people forget they are extremely dangerous. This film tells the true story of 11-month-old Kristy Seeger, who was severely burned in a bathtub and subsequently lost both of her legs. Her story emphasizes the fact that hot liquids can cause the most serious burns.

This film is suitable for schools, babysitter clinics, child care centres and community groups.

If You Could See Me Now

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This motivational film on burn recovery and fire and burn prevention looks inside the world of recovered burn patients. People who have lived through major burn accidents share their feelings about how the burn affected them and the people around them. They tell of the pain, depression, fear and anxiety that came with being burned.

NOTE: Because of the nature of this film, it is suggested that the user preview it to determine its suitability for the intended audience.

Public Fire Safety and Burn Prevention Education: A Creative Approach

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Designed for the fire service, this program focuses on developing public education, awareness campaigns, and programs using nontraditional thinking for creativity and other marketing strategies. Public relations and advertising experts, and public educators from the private and public sector discuss how methods such as demographics and psychographics can be used in designing successful public education programs.

The five-step process of identification, selection, design, implementation, and evaluation is discussed in detail along with practical examples. How to use one's creativity in designing messages, raising funds, using limited resources, and seeking volunteers is explained in detail.

Safely to Bed

12 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This video was produced in conjunction with Fire Prevention Canada and a Consumer and Corporate Affairs public awareness program on the flammability of children's sleepwear. Safely to Bed is a children's video based on puppet adaptations of "The Old Lady", and "The Fire Chief". It shows the danger of playing with matches and lighters, of playing near heat sources, and it teaches the stop, drop, and roll technique for extinguishing clothing fires.

Sesame Street Fire Safety Program

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1981

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

The Sesame Street Fire Safety Program, developed by the Children's Television Workshop, has two components: (1) Fire Safety messages incorporated within the regular Sesame Street Program, and (2) The Sesame Street Fire Safety Resource Book, which contains muppet skits, songs, and activities that can be used to teach fire safety to children on a one-to-one basis. The videoconference emphasizes the fact that preschool children are not miniature adults and that, when teaching them, their limited vocabulary and understanding must be carefully considered.

Using the "Learn Not To Burn" Curriculum

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The program, produced by the "Learn Not To Burn" Foundation and NFPA, is designed to motivate classroom teachers to teach fire safety to school children. An overview of the curriculum and techniques for using it are presented.

When Your Clothing Burns

18 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film shows how clothing catches fire, what to do if it happens, and suggests ways to avoid the situation altogether. The film also discusses why the young and elderly are particularly vulnerable in this type of accident.

Your Clothing Can Burn

13 min. Color 16 mm Mid 1960s

This film presents laboratory demonstrations of fabric flammability, discussing the differences between natural and man-made fibres and the effects of weight, weave and surface texture on flammability. The film also shows situations where clothing is most likely to ignite, how these can be avoided and how to extinguish a clothing fire.

"American Heat" - Monthly Video Magazine

30 min. each | Color | VHS 1/2" | From July, 1986

"American Heat" gathers information and video of significant fires and emergencies from the U.S. and other countries. Each monthly program highlights a variety of recent incidents. Using live footage, the video magazine shows how major incidents were handled and what lessons were learned. The viewers may pick up ideas and techniques that may help save lives and property locally. In addition, the program offers training segments and a segment on devices and life-safety systems available to first responders.

- **Volume 1 Program 1 July, 1986**

This program highlights how the cooperation between the Dolton Illinois Fire Department and a chemical company, may have saved lives and property at a major fire. It shows rescue operations during the San Antonio Flooding. And it also features the Crash Team at Scott Air Force Base, forest fires in North Carolina, and a legal update on retirement.

- **Volume 1 Program 2 August, 1986**

This video documents the strategy and techniques used in handling chemical fires at two major train wrecks, the Miamisburg, Ohio white phosphorous fire and the Butadiene fire in San Antonio, Texas.

- **Volume 1 Program 3 September, 1986**

Ways of handling chlorine incidents are examined using video scenes of a fire at a pool chemical company in St. Petersburg, Florida. The program also includes a refresher on how to recognize and handle cocaine overdoses.

- **Volume 1 Program 4 October, 1986**

Critical Incident Stress Management is the focus of this program which combines graphic footage and interviews at the Aeromexico jetliner crash in Cerritos, California, and a multi-fatality house fire in Rochester, New York. The program also includes a magnesium fire in Chicago and a report on drug testing.

- **Volume 1 Program 5 November, 1986**

Dramatic footage of Devil's Night - Detroit's annual Halloween arson outrage - is featured in this program. The cooperative effort between city workers and firefighters to combat the problem is shown. Extinguishment of an acetone fire in Elkhart, Indiana is combined with a table-top demonstration to explain how acetone reacts. An aggressive fire prevention program from the Pittsburgh Fire Department concludes the video.

- **Volume 1 Program 6 December, 1986**

The tragic house fire in Biloxi, Mississippi, which claimed the lives of two firefighters, is shown with exclusive footage. The topics of accountability on the scene, search and rescue procedures, and the importance of safety equipment are presented for discussion. Segments on SAR and PASS devices, strategy and tactics in a Baltimore warehouse fire, and a HAZ-MAT training school in Florida conclude the program.

- **Volume 1 Program 7 January, 1987**

Some fundamental do's and don'ts with natural gas incidents are presented showing a house explosion in Columbus, Ohio and natural gas disasters in Fort Worth, Texas. The program also shows the one of the oldest wooden hotels in the U.S. as well as how preplanning and mutual aid pacts helped the response to a massive warehouse fire.

- **Volume 1 Program 8 February, 1987**

This program is dedicated to the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in December 1986. The segments cover the various elements of this tragic fire which claimed 96 lives: San Juan background - fire suppression - hotel layout and path of fire - emergency medical services - balcony and helicopter rescues - retro fitting highrises - hotel safety systems - interviews - and lessons learned. In addition to its use for training sessions and as a tool to establishing better life safety codes, the program is suitable for civic, highrise, and hotel associations.

- **Volume 1 Program 9 March, 1987**

This program deals with the fatal crash of the Amtrak Colonial and three Conrail engines near Baltimore, Maryland in January 1987. Details of the accident and how it was handled from rescue to triage are presented. Also included is a segment on the START (Simple Triage and Rapid Treatment) program used by the first EMS units on the scene.

- **Volume 1 Program 10 April, 1987**

An arson fire which killed three firefighters in an abandoned warehouse in Detroit, Michigan begins this program. Analysis of a $10 million blaze in an industrial complex in Massachusetts is presented by a Fire Chief and Dr. David Smith, a retired Coast Guard Commander, begins the first of a two-part series on water safety tips for life-savers. Tactics, including a trench cut to save a dock from fire in Eureka, California, conclude this program.

- **Volume 1 Program 11 May, 1987**

This edition features a large chemical fire and the steps taken to fight it in Dade County, Florida. It also includes a table-top demonstration on chlorosulfonic acid, the main chemical in the Florida fire, and one which reacts violently with water. The program highlights a fire investigation seminar in Mississippi along with part two of water safety tips for the life-saver.

- **Volume 1 Program 12 June, 1987**

In this program two fatal building collapses in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and in South Bronx, New York City, are featured along with collapse procedures. Also shown is the Thermal Imaging Camera, which is used in collapses and fires to locate victims and fire sources. Rappelling and technical rope rescue as well as the importance of aggressive ventilation are the subjects of two other segments in this program. Training safety suggestions, and suppression techniques for fireworks displays are presented in the concluding segment.

- **Volume 2 Program 1 July, 1987**

This edition shows how the Dayton Ohio Fire Department battled a huge blaze in a fully-sprinklered Sherwin-Williams Paint warehouse. In-depth coverage of the massive wildland blaze which destroyed 31 homes in Pebble Beach, California, concludes the program.

- **Volume 2 Program 2 August, 1987**

The program begins with a tragic highrise fire which claimed a young woman's life in Chicago, Illinois. The inability of firefighters to reach her in time to save her life is examined in the context of all dispatch procedures and the ensuing investigation. Also featured: a jetliner fire at the Anchorage, Alaska Airport; the destruction of 105 homes under construction in Markham, Ontario; and a California fire brigade using female convicts to fight brush fires.

- **Volume 2 Program 3 September, 1987**

Two airline incidents - the Northwest crash that killed 156 people in Detroit, Michigan and a successful TWA emergency landing at the Scott Air Force Base - and the related crash and rescue responses are presented in the first segment of the program. Firefighter health testing following suppression of a fire involving asbestos in a wooden structure forms the second segment of the program. Remaining segments cover shipboard firefighting, a program for youthful firesetters, and a propane gas explosion and building collapse.

- **Volume 2 Program 4 October, 1987**

A major portion of this edition covers the 1987 wildland fires in the western United States. The report is offered in four segments: 1) An overview of the fire, firefighting, the support system, and the impact; 2) Technology used to detect lightning strikes and to check if fires resulted; 3) Infra red technology used to track fires, and; 4) Ways to improve suppression and prevention efforts. Also included in this edition are the U.S. Air Force firefighters' physical fitness program, and an introduction to the CAMEO (Computer Aided Management of Emergency Operations) system for the fire service.

- **Volume 2 Program 5 November, 1987**

Aspects of the fire, rescue, and emergency medical services which responded, to an Air Force jet crash near the Indianapolis airport are featured in the first segment of this edition. The second portion covers the rescue of 18-month old Jessica McClure from an abandoned well shaft pipe in Midland, Texas. The third, covers earthquakes in southern California from a Fire/Emergency respondent's perspective. The final two segments cover the Bridgeport, Connecticut, building collapse, the largest and longest rescue operation in U.S. history and how a Florida fire department prepared for a visit from the Pope.

▸ Volume 2 Program 6 December, 1987

A review of a training fire which killed 3 firefighters at Milford, Michigan and an in-depth look at NFPA 1403, which sets standards for live fire training exercises, form the initial part of this program. Also reported are huge grain and fertilizer fire near Rochester, New York, and how pre-planning paid off with a propane truck fire at Santa Clara, California. An update on women in the Fire Service concludes this edition.

▸ Volume 2 Program 7 January, 1988

The main focus in this edition is on a cold-water rescue of an 11-year old who fell through ice and remained under water for 45 minutes. The actions of firefighters, paramedics, and doctors, as well as a description of cold water near-drowning and hypothermia are presented. A chemical train derailment and fire, and the subsequent mass evacuation and response efforts form the second segment of the program. The final segment presents the "lessons learned" from two tragic house fires which claimed 18 lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

▸ Volume 2 Program 8 February, 1988

This month's program studies three major fires fought by departments in small-to-medium sized communities. The preparation, response, and an evaluation are presented. Also in this program, a fire chief "meets the press" to report on the worst multi-fatal fire in his community in a decade. And a successful "FIREHAWK" program, which pairs juvenile firesetters with firefighters, and Part I of a vehicle extrication series are featured.

▸ Volume 2 Program 9 March, 1988

After a quick fire at a Shrine Temple in Indianapolis, Indiana a wall collapses trapping 15 firefighters under tons of debris. In the first segment, the rescue efforts are shown, illustrating the value of the incident command system and the importance of training back-up rescue units. The spotlight then falls on a near-drowning incident in San Jose, California. The segment provides a detailed illustration of CPR and rescue. The remaining segments in the program cover two major blazes in Cleveland, Ohio and St. Louis, Missouri and the second part of the Vehicle extrication series. The Baker Life Chute for rapid evacuation of people from highrises or great heights is also demonstrated.

▸ Volume 2 Program 10 April, 1988

This edition features a variety of fire and emergency incidents including: 1) A fire in a seven-storey coal warehouse with cork lined walls; 2) A petroleum tanker truck explosion; 3) A 14-hour battle at a New York high school fire; 4) A five alarm apartment complex fire which claimed four lives; and 5) The response of the common police/fire division in Sunnyvale, California to a murder/hostage incident. In the concluding segments, joint haz-mat training sessions conducted between a chemical company and fire departments, and factors to consider when selecting encapsulated suits are presented.

▸ Volume 2 Program 11 May, 1988

This program takes the viewers through a variety of chemical and haz-mat situations, providing decontamination tips, and demonstrating how to assemble a decon-unit. It also covers a fatal house fire started by a child playing with fire and the EMS side of a murder-hostage storey from Sunnyvale, California.

▸ Volume 2 Program 12 June, 1988

The entire program is devoted to the highrise fire at the First Interstate Bank Building in Los Angeles. The incident is presented from the logistics, problems, knockdown, incident command, and "lessons learned" perspectives. Two product messages - the Lifeguard II Pass device and the liquid air packs with built-in communications systems conclude the program.

▸ Volume 3 Program 1 July, 1988

Using live footage from a variety of fire and emergency incidents, this program shows how each incident was attacked and the incident command structure used. Also featured are the importance of using large diameter hose, news media coverage, the rappelling technique used in a highrise rescue, the proper application of foam in a petroleum tanker fire, and the value of positive pressure ventilation.

▸ Volume 3 Program 2 August, 1988

The first segment shows problems at a chemical warehouse fire: inadequate information from the on-scene company manager, jurisdictional problems with radio communications, and different departments using different incident command systems. The second segment focuses on how occupied buildings were protected from exposure to fires in adjacent vacant buildings and the timely clearance of personnel before building collapse. The third segment shows a major propane tanker truck accident on a freeway. The skills of a haz-mat team, mutual-aid coordination, and communications involved are portrayed. Also featured are firefighters handling a pressurized cylinder explosion as well as the Phoenix Fire Department's heat rehab unit.

This month's program begins a special section titled "Contemporary Issues in the Fire Service," produced in cooperation with the Fire Science Program at the University of Cincinnati. At the end of each program viewers are shown a set of questions. Fire and emergency responders seeking higher education can submit responses to the questions and earn up to eight college credits.

- **Volume 3 Program 3 September, 1988**

This program reports on an explosion which registered 3.6 on the Richter scale, and a fire related to the chemical ammonium perchlorate at a rocket fuel plant in Nevada. The program also reports on the Cabildo museum fire in New Orleans, a hydrochloric acid spill in New Hampshire, and the fire in the House Speaker's Office in Washington, D.C. The University of Cincinnati provides a set of questions on the Nevada explosion as part of the college credit program on "Contemporary Issues in the Fire Service".

- **Volume 3 Program 4 October, 1988**

On July 1, 1988, five Hackensack firefighters were killed during interior fire suppression efforts when portions of a building's wood roof suddenly collapsed. This program reviews two major reports on the incident from NFPA and the International Association of Firefighters. Fire ground hazards of wood truss assemblies as well as the lack of effective communications are cited as major contributing factors in this tragedy. The program also covers wildland fires that consumed millions of acres of forest and examines fires at both a lithium battery plant and a marina. Questions based on the Hackensack tragedy and wildland urban interface problems are posed in this edition's college credit section.

- **Volume 3 Program 5 November, 1988**

In this program, firefighters respond to a natural gas explosion and fatality in Rochester, New York. Also covered are the topics of stress debriefing, an overview of the use and dangers of truss roof construction, a marina fire in Lorain, Ohio, haz-mat simulations, and the KS Fire Training School.

- **Volume 3 Program 6 December, 1988**

This program includes the 1st report on the Kansas City explosions that killed six veteran firefighters, and covers a wind-whipped conflagration in Altus, Oklahoma. Also included; a discussion on flammable liquids, the KS Fire Training School, College Questions and a complimentary premiere edition of pulse.

- **Volume 3 Program 7 January, 1989**

An update on the Kansas City explosions that killed six firefighters, a table top demonstration with ammonium nitrate and fires spread by winds in Los Angeles, California are three of the topics covered in this program. Also included; a plan crash near Pembroke Pines, Florida, a fire/rescue mission in Lincoln, Nebraska, a Media fire school in Bellevue Nebraska, and College Questions.

- **Volume 3 Program 8 February, 1989**

This program covers the crash and fire of a propane tanker in Memphis, Tennessee, a tabletop demonstration using liquid propane, and the health concerns raised following a PCB fire in St. Basile Le Grande, Quebec. Further segments include pieces on a plastics plan warehouse fire, the U.S. Earthquake Rescue Response, and a look at Soviet Armenia.

- **Volume 3 Program 9 March, 1989**

The focus of this program includes four 100 year old buildings involved in a flashover fire in Brooklyn, New York, maritime firefighting at a huge shipboard fire in Wilmington, Delaware, a bulk oil plant fire in Great Bend, Kansas, and College Questions.

- **Volume 3 Program 10 April, 1989**

Two fatal fires are highlighted in this program: a gift shop in Florida's Orange County collapses, killing two rescue workers, and an accident involving a semi-truck kills two more in Bushnell, Florida. Also examined are condo and hot tub fires, the Delaware 911 system and College Questions.

- **Volume 3 Program 11 May, 1989**

Highlights of this program include a natural gas explosion and fire at a motel in Billings, Montana, a house fire which claimed nine lives in Peoria, Illinois, and the final report on the Kansas City explosions. Other segments include the Congressional Fire Service, a second instalment on the Delaware 911 system, the work of a Pulitzer prize-winning photographer and College Questions.

- **Volume 3 Program 12 June, 1989**

Program 12 looks at an explosion and fire at a refinery in Richmond, California, two arson fires at bulk oil facilities in Florida and a lumberyard blaze in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The program also highlights a tire fire in Catskill, New York, part three on the Delaware 911 system, the Factory Mutual Research Facility, American heaters and College Questions.

- **Volume 4 Program 1 July, 1989**

A train derailment and subsequent explosion in San Bernadino, California is featured in this program, followed by a high angle bridge rescue in Jacksonville, Florida. Other segments look at a fire in a warehouse containing foam rubber and a tabletop demonstration with foam rubber. This program also contains College Questions.

- **Volume 4 Program 2 August, 1989**

A high-rise electrical fire leaves five dead in Atlanta, Georgia, a T.V. tower rescue in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and a memorial dedication in Hackensack, New Jersey make up three of the segments in this program. Also included are two table top demonstrations: one on electricity and another on selecting proper firefighting foam.

- **Volume 4 Program 3 September, 1989**

This program looks at a magnesium fire fought with water in Indianapolis, Indiana. It examines a construction site blaze in Flagstaff, Arizona and discusses safety and tactics. Also included are an interview with the Hackensack, New Jersey Fire Chief, a look at child drownings, American Heaters, and College Questions.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 4 October, 1989**

This program details a flashover house fire which killed three Oklahoma City firefighters, and revisits another fatal blaze in Biloxi, Mississippi (Vol. 1 Pgm. 6, Dec. '86). Other segments include a look at fire suppression at the crash of Flight 232 in Sioux City, Iowa, the follow-up to a fatal building collapse in Orlando, Florida, Kansas City Explosions, American Heaters, and College Questions.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 5 November, 1989**

This edition includes footage of the California earthquake which hit San Francisco, a report on a fire at a plastic recycling plant in Pennsylvania, and a look at a fatal train wreck in Virginia. Also featured are segments on Emergency Response Drive Safety, swift water rescue, the blast at Phillips Petroleum in Texas, and College Questions.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 6 December, 1989**

SPECIAL EDITION: THE BAY AREA QUAKE. In this special program: what exactly is an earthquake, the Nimitz Freeway collapse and rescue in Oakland, response to the Marina District fire in San Francisco and a look at how the area near the epicentre had to deal with self sufficiency following the quake. Also: how to prepare for an earthquake, and College Questions.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 7 January, 1990**

Investigations into fatal nursing home and retirement home fires in Tennessee and Virginia begin this edition. Subsequent segments feature a Navy jet fighter crash, cold weather firefighting tips and the Firefighter Bill of Rights. College Questions and American Heaters sections are included.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 8 February, 1990**

The February instalment of "American Heat" covers a power plant explosion and fire in New York, a highrise fire in Los Angeles, California, an amusement park fire in Ohio, and a manhole explosion in Massachusetts. Regular features include College Questions.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 9 March, 1990**

This program highlights a blaze at a mill complex in Rhode Island, a gravel pit cave in/rescue in Maryland, and a highway pileup in Arizona. Other segments examine lake drownings in California, Part 1 of a feature on ice and water safety & rescue techniques, and another instalment of College Questions and American Heaters.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 10 April, 1990**

The fatal Happy Land Social Club fire in new York and a subway train derailment in Pennsylvania comprise the first segments of this program. Others include the "Exposure Time Bomb" in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, a tire fire in Nanticoke Ontario, Part 2 of the ice and water safety and rescue techniques feature, as well as College Questions.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 11 May, 1990**

In this program: a fatal fire at the Fontana Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, a bowstring truss roof collapse in Oregon and a boatworks fire in Palm Beach County, Florida. Regular features look at Class A foams for municipal firefighting, College Questions, and American Heaters.

▸ **Volume 4 Program 12 June, 1990**

A train derailment and explosion in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, a bulk oil blaze in Tampa, Florida and a look at combustible metal fires make up the initial portion of this program. Regular segments include College Questions and American Heaters.

▸ **Volume 5 Program 1 July, 1990**

This month's program begins off the coast of Galveston, Texas with an explosion and fire aboard the Mega Borg tanker which was carrying 38 million gallons of crude oil. Aerial views show the intensity of this firefight. Next is the story of a response vehicle accident that claimed the lives of two firefighters when the brakes failed. The last segment is an inside look at how the Swedish firefighting school and system are structured.

▸ **Volume 5 Program 2 August, 1990**

Using actual footage this program shows an unpredictable land fire in Santa Barbara, California. Also included is a segment on a fire in a 70 year old Woolworth's store. The viewer receives a first-hand look at how ventilation, aerial attacks, and recognizance crews save this building. The final segment analyses a recent fire engine crash and looks at how flashover training is conducted in Sweden.

▸ **Volume 5 Program 3 September, 1990**

This program highlights a fire at the BASF Chemical Plant in Cincinnati, Ohio, flash floods in Shadyside, Ohio and a warehouse fire in Syracuse, New York.

▸ **Volume 5 Program 4 October, 1990**

Features in this episode include a Metro-Rail fire in Los Angeles, California, a lightning fire in an abandoned school in Palm Beach, Florida and a tornado in Plainfield, Illinois. "American Heat" regular features include data on Class A foam testing and College Questions.

▸ **Volume 5 Program 5 November, 1990**

This program looks at a isopropyl alcohol fire in Florida and the rescue of a 20 month old Colorado child stuck in a caisson hole. Other segments include a look at earthquake preparedness, and College Questions.

▸ **Volume 5 Program 6 December, 1990**

The Universal Studios blaze forms the initial focus for this program. It looks at the studio's fire codes and the massive fire which involved 400 Los Angeles firefighters. Other segments highlight a shipboard fire in Michigan on a boat loaded with 50,000 barrels of gasoline, a feature on a fatal fraternity blaze in California and a look at the training exercises at Mississippi State Fire Academy.

▸ **Volume 5 Program 7 January, 1991**

This first "American Heat" program of 1991 includes footage of a jet fuel tank fire in Denver, Colorado and a magnesium fire in the City of Industry, California. It also looks at a massive fire which destroyed 300 apartment units in Thousand Oaks, California, and includes the regular feature, College Questions.

Beverly Hills Supper Club Fire

15 min.	Color	16 mm	1979

Based on an investigation conducted by the National Fire Protection Association, this film is about a 1977 fire that claimed the lives of 165 people and injured 20. Covering 1.5 acres, the Beverly Hills Supper Club had no sprinkler, fire alarm or detection systems and was completely destroyed in May of that year. The film emphasizes the need for code enforcement.

The Bondi Story

15 min.	Color	16 mm	Not Dated

J. Bondi became very interested in fire prevention after losing his children and neighbors in a disastrous fire. This film is the result of his research, showing that a simple, inexpensive fire warning device is perhaps the single most important item to avert fire fatalities.

Fire at the MGM Grand: Hotel Fire Survival

16 min.	Color	16 mm	1981

A fire that struck the MGM Grant Hotel on November 21, 1980, killed 85 people. Studying the human aspects of the incident, this film is designed to motivate and instruct - to prompt people to plan for their personal safety when staying at or working in a highrise building. The film shows how firefighting and rescue operations were carried out and documents smoke and fire spread.

Fire in America

30 min. Color 16 mm 1981

This is a colorful account of famous fires in the United States during the last four centuries. Presented are headline fires in hospitals, schools, factories, prisons, ships and airplanes - with analyses that focus on ignition, fire spread and loss of life and property.

Here's Looking At You, Kid

50 min. Color 16 mm 1979

On September 6, 1975 seven-year old Robbie Cole received 3rd degree burns to 73 per cent of his body. This film investigates Robbie's his life before and after the burn.

While Robbie's mother and an interviewer watch home movies made of Robbie before the fire, during his stay in hospital and after his return home, they discuss the impact of the accident - the trials, the tribulations and the everyday struggles.

This is a poignant portrayal of a young boy who faced tragedy and turned it into a triumph.

Hot Liquid Burns

18 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Hot liquids are a vital part of our everyday lives but most people forget they are extremely dangerous. This film tells the true story of 11-month old girl, who was severely burned in a bathtub and subsequently lost both of her legs. Her story emphasizes the fact that hot liquids cause the most serious burns.

This film is suitable for schools, babysitter clinics, child care centres and community groups.

Incendio

17 min. Color 16 mm 1974

This film is a case study of a highrise disaster that occurred in Sao Paulo, Brazil and claimed 179 lives. Actual fireground footage and graphic animation is used to present this study on firefighting techniques and human reactions. Although the building was only two years old at the time of the fire, all combustibles were consumed in two hours. The type of construction, the fire cause, the fire department ineffectiveness and the need for adequate regulations and standards are all addressed in this film.

Kids Playing With Fire

25 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

Playing with fire can be a deadly game. A child's "toy" becomes a torch of destruction. This film portrays the seriousness of juvenile fire setting by presenting one family's devastating experience. As a result of a young boy playing with fire, four of his siblings died. Through discussions with the parents and remaining child, a counsellor and local fire service personnel, the viewer understands why these deaths occurred and how they could have been prevented.

Why?

15 min. Color 16 mm Early 1950s

The film suggests to the viewer that fire deaths are unnecessary. The fire presented in this case study tells the story of a Chicago school fire which claimed the lives of 98 children, 29 of whom were found still sitting in their desks. The film points out why these deaths occurred and what could have been done to prevent the great loss of life.

Adventures of Safety Frog: Fire Safety

10 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

In a fun way, Safety Frog teaches children how to be fire safe. She explains that smart kids never play with matches, how to avoid household accidents that lead to fires, and what to do if there is a fire. "Stop, drop and roll" as well as a school fire drill are demonstrated.

Amy ..... for Babysitters

17 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film teaches young people to become safety conscious babysitters. A firefighter, paramedic and a police officer give potential sitters classroom demonstration in safety, security, injury prevention and first aid.

An Ounce of Prevention

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Using favourite cartoon characters like Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, this film demonstrates practical ways to avoid burn injuries at home. Preventing scalding burns in the kitchen and bath tub, the dangers of playing with matches and improper storage of flammable liquids in-doors are illustrated.

The value of smoke detectors, escape planning and crawling low in smoke as well as the dangers of hiding under the bed or in closets during a fire are well emphasized. The film is excellent for children (Grades K-4) and parents.

Challenge of the EDITH Superstars

13 min. Color 16 mm 1980

This educational film shows children the ins-and-outs of E.D.I.T.H. (Exit Drills in the Home). Mixing fun and excitement with serious fire safety information, this film is a take-off of a TV celebrity sports event. The challenge: young "superstars" race against the clock in simulated escapes from fires in a single family house, a two-storey house and a highrise building.

The messages presented are clear: the importance of planning two different escape routes; how the installation of smoke alarms can give you a timely edge; and why crawling low in smoke can help you escape from a burning building.

A Cry for the Children

11 min.	Color	16 mm	Not Dated

The human tragedy of fire is seen from the point of view of the firefighter himself. A Cry For the Children was conceived by a volunteer firefighter after he witnessed a fire that claimed the lives of three small children. The film, dramatizing the vital need for preplanned escape routes and smoke detectors, is suitable for many segments of the community (elementary grades to adult service clubs).

Donald's Fire Survival Plan (Revised Edition)

11 min.	Color	16 mm, VHS 1/2"	Not Dated

Narrated by Walt Disney, this animated cartoon depicts what should be done to prevent fires or to survive them. Donald Duck is the star of the film, but it is his three nephews who motivate him to think about fire safety.

In a dream, Donald is visited by a "common sense" apparition who teaches him about escape planning by showing him how easy it would be to die if he didn't know what to do. Upon awakening, Donald gathers his nephews, and instructs them in fire prevention and survival techniques.

Don't Get Burned

22 min.	Color	16 mm	1974

This film provides lessons on fire prevention through its discussions on smoking in bed, babysitting, home fire escapes and false alarms.

Fire and the Witch

11 min.	Color	16 mm	1976

Using puppets for the three main characters, this film presents a variation of the Hansel and Gretel fable. After the hero and heroine have entered the gingerbread house, they stall for time by pointing out various fire hazards and tell how to deal with clothing fires, electrical fires, grease fires and the proper method of notifying the fire department.

NOTE: Film does not suggest getting out of the home before calling the fire department. If children watching film do not live in a rural area, they should be advised that proper procedure is to get out of the home and call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

Fire Drill! The Lifesaving Mission

15 min.	Color	16 mm	1985

This film for elementary school children uses the training of NASA Space Shuttle astronauts to illustrate the importance of fire drills. Feature segments were shot on location at the NASA Manned Space Centre, and include scenes from actual NASA missions.

Fire: No Match for Kids

12 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

Red the fire dog teaches children about fire safety in the home, escape planning, and "Stop, drop and roll".

Fire Safety - What's That?

11 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film for pre-schoolers or children in elementary grades shows how fire hazards can be identified, and accidents prevented. In cartoon style, the film presents the Get Tuit family showing how they encounter and remedy fire hazards in their home.

Fire Sleuths

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

This is an entertaining film, based on the TV show "Charlie's Angels", in which three young girls go to work for Sparky the Fire Dog to stop fires in their neighborhoods. As part of their job for Sparky, the three sleuths teach their families and neighbors how to "put the bite on home fires". (For grades 3 - 8)

Fire Sleuths on Vacation

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

The film follows the Fire Sleuths - three young girls - on their travels to a farm, a camping area, and a children's summer camp, where they discover fire hazards and act responsibly to prevent fires. Perfect for encouraging safety awareness on summer vacations.

Holding Hands

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film features children attending a meeting of their junior fire prevention squad at the local fire station. Lessons shown in the film are simple and brief, including the hazards of certain articles of clothing, the problems associated with playing with matches, what to do in case of fire and planning a home fire drill.

Home Escape Planning

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This is a film about fire survival in the home and is particularly suitable for elementary grades. In documentary fashion, the program focuses on a group of school children as they are taught the elements of fire survival by a firefighter from their community.

Items explained include: the importance of smoke detectors in every home, how to make an escape plan for the family, escape methods from second story rooms, survival methods for apartment dwellers, the importance of crawling low in smoke, how to test a door for heat and many other tips.

The Hunt for Home Hazards

14 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

Through a video game "Fire Watch" the children in the video learn to identify fire hazards common in the home - and guess the correct way to eliminate them. The game helps them to realize the control they can have over fire prevention.

I'm No Fool With Fire

8 min. Color 16 mm, VHS 1/2" 1982

This aminated cartoon features a famous Walt Disney character, Jiminy Cricket. Fire prevention fundamentals are emphasized. There are illustrated sequences of fires caused by people's carelessness in not having a fireplace screen, overloading circuits and improperly storing paints, rags and flammable liquids.

I am Fire

10 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

Includes Instructor's Guide

The animated character "Flame" shows the wide range of materials that can easily burn, the dramatic speed with which fire and smoke can spread, and the tremendous power of uncontrolled fire. This humorous video is geared to all ages.

Learn Not To Burn

9 min. Color 16 mm 1975

This entertaining film features the Learn Not To Burn television spots starring Dick Van Dyke - the funny man playing it straight with fire safety. Van Dyke points out potential hazards in the home - gasoline storage, wiring, smouldering cigarettes - and gives advice on crawling low in smoke, planning escape routes, and stop, drop and roll.

Learn Not To Burn Wherever You Are

10 min. Color 16 mm 1982

In this sequel to Learn Not To Burn, Van Dyke demonstrates how you can prevent and survive fire by practising simple lessons: plan your escape; use smoke detectors; stop, drop and roll; crawl low in smoke, plus more.

Learning About Fire

13 min. Color 16 mm 1982

Narrated by children, this film was designed for kindergarten to grade four. The film shows that there are good fires and bad fires - the good ones being controlled, such as campfires and, candles on birthday cakes, and the bad ones being uncontrolled.

While children are shown how to light the good fires, bad fires are depicted by children's drawings. Stressed throughout the film is the message that fire can be a good tool, but is never to be used as a toy.

Playing With Fire

16 min. Color 16 mm 1975

This film presents Walter's story - a story that could be any child's story. Through Walter's eyes, children and parents learn the consequences of playing with fire. Shown are some aspects of burn treatment and life saving messages for viewers aged six to adults.

Safely to Bed

12 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

Safely to Bed is a children's video based on puppet adaptations of the "Old Lady" and the "Fire Chief". It teaches the stop, drop, and roll technique to extinguish clothing fires and shows the dangers of playing with matches and lighters and near heat sources. Produced in conjunction with the flammability of children's sleepwear public awareness program sponsored by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada and Fire Prevention Canada.

See A Pin

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

"See a pin, pick it up; all the day, you'll have good luck". This theme is presented throughout the film after Mr. Johnson picks up a pin from the street. All day, the invisible good luck fairy, "Mr. Luck" protects the Johnson family from the many fire hazards they encounter.

Overloaded circuits, improper housekeeping, easily reached matches, and careless use of smoker's materials each could have caused a tragedy if not for Mr. Luck.

Smoky's Fire Safety Tips

12 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

While exploring the woods 4 kids find some matches and decide to have a campfire. Smoky the Bear and his forest animal friends discuss how to prevent forest fires. (live action, not animated)

Sparky vs. the Snat

10 min. color 16 mm Not Dated

This animated cartoon, featuring Sparky and the Snat (an animal with some physical characteristics of both a snake and a cat), discusses the origin of fire in a humorous way. "Good" and "bad" fires are presented (i.e. fire as a heating source and fire from overloaded circuits).

Procedures for preventing fires and what to do in the event of a fire are examined.

Too Young To Burn

27 min. Color 16 mm Early 1950s

This film focuses on how to best educate young children in the handling of fire. It shows that children should be taught to respect fire and as they grow older, how to use fire. This film suggests that parents should share their fire experiences with their children, pointing out the "good" as well as "bad" aspects of fire. Various levels of fire knowledge are utilized, for children from one to six years old.

We Live Next Door: Fire in Nutdale

15 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1981

The neighborhood friends show how fires can start and how safety precautions can help avoid dangers. Sebastian, the dragon, offers other fire safety tips and Joey is given the opportunity to learn how firefighters and their equipment can help people.

What Do I Do When I See A Fire?

13 min. Color 16 mm Date Unknown

Animal hand puppets explain the correct and incorrect procedures for reporting a fire and avoiding injury. The fire department's dog comments on how they have helped and reinforces the correct method for reporting a fire, the information needed when reporting a fire, and other safety hints for children.

Before They Happen

15 min. B & W 16 mm 1954

This film depicts a fire prevention officer as he makes his rounds through the community. In each building he spots potential fire hazards and brings them to the attention of those responsible. Hazards such as blocked fire escapes, unsafe furnaces and cluttered debris are detailed with ideas on how to prevent them from happening again.

The viewer is also encouraged to conduct a fire prevention inspection of his or her own home.

Beverly Hills Supper Club Fire

15 min. Color 16 mm 1979

Based on an investigation conducted by the National Fire Protection Association, this film is about a 1977 fire that claimed the lives of 165 people and injured 20. Covering 1.5 acres, the Beverly Hills Supper Club had no sprinkler, fire alarm or detection systems and was completely destroyed in May of that year. The film emphasizes the need for code enforcement.

Up To Code

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film explores the attitudinal problems encountered by many fire prevention officers when conducting inspections. Life safety, economic ramifications and potential lawsuits are among the points stressed in the film.

The real-life consequences of a shoddy restaurant inspection dramatically set the stage, contrasting sharply with a positive inspection demonstration in a manufacturing facility.

C - know the code
O - improve outlook or attitude
D - pay attention to detail
E - do proper enforcement, follow-up on violations.

FIRE PREVENTION
General

Are We Fire Safe?

8 min. Color 16 mm 1950s

This film points out fire safety features to be considered when building or buying a home. This includes attention to fire-stopping doors, wall and partition materials, roofing, electrical wiring and heating equipment installations.

The film also stresses the importance of a home escape plan for families and the need to practise it regularly.

Close-up on Fire

54 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This visually hard-hitting ABC documentary explains the economy that industry and government allow themselves when it comes to protecting people from fire. Areas examined are the use of plastics, the potential hazards of children's clothing and automobile safety.

A Cry for the Children

11 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The human tragedy of fire is seen from the point of view of the firefighter. A Cry For The Children was conceived by a volunteer firefighter after he witnessed a fire that claimed the lives of three small children. The film, dramatizing the vital need for preplanned escape routes and smoke detectors, is suitable for many segments of the community (elementary grades to adult service clubs).

Farm Petroleum Safety

26 min. Color 16 mm Mid 1950s

A fire in a rural community provides the impetus for the development of a fire safety committee. At a country fair, this committee demonstrates the properties of petroleum products and both safe and unsafe uses.

Fire and the Elderly

10 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The elderly face special problems involving fire prevention in the home. This program discusses home escape planning, precautions to take if smoking, as well as kitchen and electrical fire safety.

Fire - Automobiles

12 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film, originally an ABC documentary, focuses on the danger inherent in the manufacture of automobiles. Stressed is how inadequately reinforced fuel tanks are responsible for deaths after relatively minor rear-end collisions. Experiences of victims are presented.

Fire Care: Education & Prevention

80 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1985

This fire prevention program has been prepared to assist program instructors in the education and protection of senior citizens. The video is arranged into three units, each dealing with a particular area of fire safety. Included are suggestions to promote the program on a local level, a guide for conducting workshops for senior citizens, and background information.

Fire In Town

27 min. Color 16 mm Mid 1950s

As a result of two fatal fires, 20 years apart, a volunteer fire department underwent some major changes. After the first deaths, the fire department obtained new equipment and the town developed a better water supply system. The fire department knew that for a good fire protection system many factors must be considered, including: adequate water supply; good equipment; sufficient manpower; code and regulation enforcement; inspections and vigorous communication.

After the second tragic fire, the department recognized that it was lacking one element - inspection - and set about to remedy this. The film stresses the importance of community cooperation and unified action in the development of an effective fire prevention program.

Fire - Matches and Children's Clothing

14 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film, originally an ABC documentary, examines the potential dangers of children's clothing. Stressed in the film is the necessity for people to be aware of the fire danger of some clothing and to remember this when shopping. Demonstrations illustrate the differences between flame-resistant and non-flame-resistant clothing in a fire situation.

Fire - Plastics

22 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This critical film, originally an ABC documentary, presents the hazards of open and unprotected polyurethane insulation. The speed with which polyurethane can spread a fire or turn a small fire into an inferno is shown.

Fire Response

20 min. Color 16 mm 1982

This film increases public awareness of fire safety by covering the most frequent causes of fire and illustrates the correct actions to take in the event of a fire. Responses demonstrated include sounding the alarm, evacuating the building, and extinguishing the fire if it's not too big to handle. The film also emphasizes the role of smoke alarms, sprinkler systems and fire extinguishers.

Fire Safe Building Design

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Videoconference

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

The program objectives are to cover background information on fire safety building design, principles of basic fire behaviour, building behaviour under fire conditions, and an exploration of fire ignition, prevention, barriers and control. The intended audience for this program includes architects, interior designers and building and emergency management personnel.

Fire Safe: Planning for Highrise Offices (Occupants)

19 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

This video teaches fire safety and prepares employees to face fire emergencies in highrise buildings. A brief review of the fire triangle is preceded by instructions on how to avoid common fire hazards in buildings. The responsibilities of a building fire safety organization, developing a fire emergency plan, fire alarms, and proper emergency responses such as crawling low in smoke and the avoidance of panic behaviour are also presented.

Fire Safe: Planning for Highrise Offices (Personnel)

19 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

This program discusses fire hazards, use of extinguishers, and procedures for locating and containing fires. It focuses on training building employees who are responsible for the safety of the building and its occupants.

Handling Babysitting Emergencies

14 min. Color 16 mm 1980

A babysitter must assume the responsibility for others' safety but to be competent in this endeavour, training is required. This film presents many subject areas in which the sitter should be knowledgeable including: home security systems; fire escape plans and first aid treatments for burns, cuts and poisoning.

Have a Wonderful Evening

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This is a fire safety film directed to babysitters and the parents who hire them. It dramatically demonstrates the importance of life-protecting fire safety measures. The film presents guidance on escape and rescue measures, dealing with smoke, fire department notification and other concepts important to the welfare of those involved.

Highrise Building Problems

15 min. Color 16 mm 1960s

Various problems arise when a building is too tall for fire department equipment to handle properly. The film explains how things as security systems, air conditioning systems, closed windows and elevators can create situations that hamper or even work against firefighters. The second half of the film deals with methods of preventing highrise fires and how to help the fire department after a fire starts.

Highrise Fire Survival

21 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

Survival in a highrise fire depends on quick action and a well-formulated evacuation plan. The possibility of mass deaths when people become trapped in highrise fires above the reach of fire department aerial equipment and the importance of a building fire safety plan to avoid such a disaster are presented in the program. Fire safety features of buildings such as sprinklers, pressurized stairwells, standpipes, fire doors, and separations are also discussed.

Highrise Pre-fire Planning

25 min. Color 16 mm 1960s

This film emphasizes what precautions and systems can be incorporated into the planning and construction of highrise buildings to prevent or inhibit fires. The film suggests that buildings be planned with access for fire vehicles and that elevator and ventilation systems have back-ups available. It also presents various fire detection and alarm systems that are available. Evacuation procedures are also examined taking into account the occupancy and physical characteristics of the building involved.

Hot Cords Can Burn

10 min. Color 16 mm Early 1960s

This film shows how extension cords, if not properly utilized, can become very serious fire hazards. The correct use of extension cords is shown as well as situations where permanent home wiring should replace them. The film presents different types and capacities of cords along with methods of keeping cords in good working order.

Hot Stuff

10 min. Color 16 mm 1971

This humorous, animated film shows man's carelessness with fire, from its discovery to the present day.

In Case of Fire

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film demonstrates what to do in the event of a fire at school, at home, or in public buildings such as theatres. It describes what action should be taken to evacuate a building quickly and effectively.

It's Time to Light the Fire

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film demonstrates the right and wrong ways of handling the barbecue, with emphasis on the dangers of using liquid starters to freshen a burning fire. Depicted in the film are the various types of starters and the safety precautions needed for each type. Also identified in the film are the hazards of barbecues on porches, balconies and closed-in spaces.

Know Thy Exit

11 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This cartoon-style film, using simple language, humorous historical situations and featuring "Exit Man", encourages viewers to develop "exit awareness". It shows what to look for in emergency exit routes and how to check that these alternate exits are clear, open and lead to safety. A good session-starter, this film encourages viewers to look out for their own safety in buildings that are potential traps if disaster occurs.

Know Your Fire Hazards

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Many of the fire hazards found in everyday living are depicted in this film. Demonstrations show how wood, cotton, flour, hair spray, waxes, steel, etc., not normally considered fire hazards can become hazardous. Sources of ignition, other than open flames, are referred to and the dangers associated with flammable liquids, overfusing and abuse of temporary wiring are explained.

The Last Great Challenge (Fire Prevention)

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

The set of 3 videotapes in this program provide examples of current fire prevention techniques, and forecast techniques for fire prevention in the next century. Some of the topics of focus are: The history of the Cobb County Fire Department as an example of excellence in fire prevention; A new dimension in the traditional role of the fire service; The events surrounding the adoption of smoke detector legislation in Indianapolis.

Men, Women and Children

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The film shows how many fires can be avoided through awareness of fire safety and by correcting fire hazards. Interspersed with actual fire and fire rescue scenes, the film discusses a wide range of fire safety topics including: the fire triangle, stop drop and roll, first-aid, correcting fire hazards, children and fire, arson, smoke alarms, and escape planning.

The National Fire Drill

30 min. B & W VHS 1/2" 1978

This compelling and revealing program encourages the viewer to think about and discuss how their family would respond if confronted by fire. The National Fire Drill poses questions regarding home safety, fire drills, escape techniques and fire prevention. The program also accompanies a Montreal Fire Department unit as it deals with life and death situations on a given night. The viewer will also be tested on responses to twenty possible day-to-day fire problems and hazards. Many Canadians, if faced with a serious fire in their home would react improperly – it could cost them their lives.

National Sesame Street Fire Safety Program

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" (2) 1988

This program explains the Sesame Street Fire Safety Resource package and looks at how the Sesame Street show deals with fire safety. The need for a preschool fire safety program is emphasized. Planning a Sesame Street Fire Safety Festival and getting the media to cover the event are discussed, as well as research on Fire Safety & Sesame Street.

Nobody's Fault

20 min. Color 16 mm 1970s

This British film vividly portrays how a series of innocent and seemingly unrelated incidents can suddenly combine to produce a devastating fire. The Inquiry Board's verdict was "nobody's fault" but after seeing this film the viewer may have a different opinion.

Our Obligation

16 min. Color 16 mm 1950s

This is a dramatization of what can happen in a typical school when a fire occurs. The film moves from the serenity of the classroom to the sudden eruption of fire which spreads throughout the school. Technical deficiencies, which can account for the unbelievable spread of fire are revealed and methods and procedures for ensuring this doesn't happen are presented.

Partnerships Against Fire

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The topic of this videoconference is the formation of partnerships between fire departments and members of the community in order to prevent fires. The first part of the program examines communities and fire departments working together and developing safety programs. The second part includes case histories of partnerships, and the mechanics of forming such alliances.

Plan To Get Out Alive (Family Fire Safety Video)

45 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

Narrated by Dr. Frank Field of WCBS News, this is a life-saving video which will help families prevent and survive fires. The information on fire prevention and escape, including real-life scenes, has been credited with saving lives. *(Because of the nature of this material, it is recommended that children under 10 view this only in the presence of an adult)*

Public Fire Safety and Burn Prevention Education: A Creative Approach

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Designed for the fire service, this program focuses on developing public education, awareness campaigns and programs using nontraditional thinking for creativity and other marketing strategies. Public relations and advertising experts, and public educators from the private and public sector discuss how methods such as demographics and psychographics and be used in designing successful public education programs.

The five-step process of identification, selection, design, implementation, and evaluation is discussed in detail along with practical examples. How to use one's creativity in designing messages, raising funds, using limited resources, and seeking volunteers are explained in detail.

Read the Label .... and Live

9 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film explains why labels should be read, how to identify hazardous flammable and combustible products, the safe handling of paint thinners, lacquers, cleaning compounds, hair spray, insecticides and some common medicines.

Residential Sprinklers - Bondi Story III

20 min. color 16 mm 1986

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The film includes:
- a live sprinkler demonstration
- a case history on a quick-response sprinkler success
- the facts and myths about residential sprinklers
- the installation of sprinklers and the materials used in sprinkler systems.

Sesame Street Fire Safety Program

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1981

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

The Sesame Street Fire Safety Program for preschoolers, has two components: (1) Fire Safety messages incorporated within the regular Sesame Street program and (2) The Sesame Street Fire Safety Resource Book which contains muppet skits, songs, and activities to teach fire safety to children. The videoconference participants emphasize the fact that preschool children are not miniature adults and that when teaching them their vocabulary and level of understanding must be carefully considered.

Tiger in the House

14 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

This video tells the importance of smoke detectors/alarms in fire survival. The danger from fire and smoke is compared with that of a tiger silently stalking its victim. The three types of fire detectors, how they function, their power sources, and their proper location and care are discussed.

Tiller and Friends Video Program Series

20 X 4 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989/90

This five part video program, presented by the Phoenix, Arizona Fire Department, provides many practical and creative ideas for fire departments to implement in their own fire safety education programs. Concepts covered are smoke detectors as life savers, crawl low under smoke, stop drop and roll, cool a burn in water, know two-ways out and pool safety.

Using the Learn Not To Burn Curriculum

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The program, produced by the Learn Not To Burn Foundation and NFPA, is designed to motivate classroom teachers to teach fire safety to school children. An overview of the curriculum and techniques for using it are presented.

Wood Stoves: Handle With Care

25 min. Color 16 mm 1982

This is an excellent and informative film for anyone having, or planning to install, a wood stove at home. The film begins with a brief history of different types of wood stoves, and defines the common terms used in describing their installation, operation and maintenance.

Many useful fire safety hints are provided on the purchase, installation, operation and maintenance of wood stoves. Good construction, proper clearances, kinds of wood-fuel to use, floor and wall protection, dangers of creosote, chimney cleaning, etc., are emphasized. Proper emergency responses during a chimney fire, the importance of smoke detectors and evacuation plans, and a summary of positive and negative aspects of wood stoves conclude the film.

Woodstove Wisdom

15 min. Color 16 mm 1981

A backwoodsman and volunteer firefighter who knows all there is to know about woodstoves tells viewers about his newsletter, Woodstove Wisdom, which offers solid advice on solid fuel safety. In a witty monologue, he relates answers to the questions his readers commonly ask about buying, installing and maintaining woodstoves.

Amy ..... for Babysitters

17 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film teaches young people to become safety conscious babysitters. In the film, a firefighter, paramedic and a police officer give potential sitters classroom demonstration in safety, security, injury prevention and first aid.

Another Man's Family

25 min. Color 16 mm Early 1970s

This dramatic film, based on an actual case history, delivers a powerful message on the importance of home fire prevention. The film challenges the idea that fire only happens to someone else and shows how seemingly harmless objects must be recognized and treated as potential fire hazards. The film also emphasizes that fire prevention includes an emotional component evidenced by an individual seeing and feeling proper respect for a real danger.

The Bondi Story

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

J. Bondi became very interested in fire prevention after losing his children and neighbors in a disastrous fire. This film is the result of his research, showing that a simple, inexpensive fire warning device is perhaps the single most important item to avert fire fatalities.

Condemned

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Fire is a failure to remove a hazard. This film vividly portrays this fact with live action shots showing rescue, firefighting and the tragic results of carelessness of actual residential fires.

The following are depicted in the film: improper use of flammable liquids; smoking in bed; young children left unattended; matches within easy reach of children; overloaded circuits and the consequences of not having a home escape plan.

A Cry for the Children

11 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

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Donald's Fire Survival Plan (Revised Edition)

11 min. Color 16 mm, 1/2" VHS Not Dated

Narrated by Walt Disney, this animated cartoon depicts what should be done to prevent fires or to survive them. Donald Duck is the star of the film, but it is his three nephews who motivate him to think about fire safety.

In a dream, Donald is visited by a "common sense" apparition who teaches him about escape planning by showing him how easy it would be to die if he didn't know what to do. Upon awakening, Donald gathers his nephews, and instructs them in fire prevention and survival techniques.

Fire: Countdown to Disaster

18 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

This effective film for firefighters and civilians uses live footage to show the deadly danger of fire growth, smoke movement and FLASHOVER. Using actual fire survivors' comments and extended animation sequences the film illustrates critical facts about fire.

Fire and the Elderly

10 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The elderly face special problems involving fire prevention in the home. This program discusses home escape planning, precautions to take if smoking, as well as kitchen and electrical fire safety.

The Fire Finders

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Man is not always present when fire occurs or he may be in a condition where he cannot react quickly (e.g. asleep). Because of this, electronic fire detection systems are needed to provide early warning. The film discusses photoelectric and ionization smoke alarms, rate-of-rise and fixed temperature heat detectors and infrared and ultraviolet optical fire detectors.

The film presents information necessary to determine which type of detector to use and its proper location.

Fire In My Kitchen

10 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

One of the areas in which fire occurs most frequently is the kitchen. This film demonstrates how to cope with a top-of-the-range or oven fire, clothing fire hazards around the stove, waste basket fires, over-loaded sockets, grease accumulation, and the correct way to call the fire department.

Fire In The Kitchen

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film focuses on the risks and potential fire hazards of a very active area in the house - the kitchen. Hazards include overloaded electrical outlets, overheated oils and grease, hot liquids and loose clothing. Microwave oven safety is also featured. The film is excellent for adult audiences, babysitters and home economics classes.

Fire Power

17 min. Color 16 mm, VHS 1/2" 1986

This film, produced by the National Fire Protection Association and winner of a Silver Hugo award, presents a vivid account of a residential fire - from ignition to full fire involvement. Existing live footage of a house fire along with time, temperature and air quality measurements show the tremendous speed and destructive force of fire.

The audience will learn: the patterns of smoke and flame spread through the house; how smoke detectors can save lives; how to prevent fires from starting; how to get out fast if a fire starts; and how residential sprinkler systems can quickly suppress fires in their early stages.

Fire Safety: Flammable Liquids

14 min. Color 1/2" VHS Not Dated

This video demonstrates properties of flammable and combustible liquids. The program shows the dangers of such liquids and their vapors. Many liquids are discussed including: gasoline; kerosene; acetone; benzene; paint thinner; lighter fluid; etc.

Fire Safety For the Elderly

22 min. color 16 mm Not Dated

This film presents problems relating to fire safety and senior citizens. Discussed are the use of flammable liquids, fireplaces, smoking, clothing, space heaters and fire planning.

Fire Sleuths

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

This is an entertaining film, based on the TV show "Charlie's Angels", in which three young girls go to work for Sparky the Fire Dog to stop fires in their neighbourhoods. As part of their job for Sparky, the three sleuths teach their families and neighbours how to "put the bite on home fires". (For grades 3 - 8).

Fire Sleuths on Vacation

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

The film follows the Fire Sleuths - three young girls - on their travels to a farm, a camping area, and a children's summer camp, where they discover fire hazards and act responsibly to prevent fires. Perfect for encouraging safety awareness on summer vacations.

Fire Smarts - Put the Lid on Cooking Oil Fires in Your Home

7 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This video, produced by the Fire Prevention Branch of Alberta Labour in cooperation with the Edmonton and Red Deer Fire Departments, was an outcome of a review of fire statistics which indicated that during 1984 to 1986 cooking oil fires were the major cause of fire injuries in Alberta homes.

Proper and improper procedures and utensils for deep-fat frying, the correct oil temperatures, the dangers of overheating cooking oils and the value of using thermostatically controlled fryers and skillets are illustrated. Actual fire scenes showing the spread of smoke and fire in a kitchen following the eruption of flames in an overheated pot of cooking oil are presented. "Putting the lid on" a flaming pot of oil is repeated at several points for emphasis. What not to do during a cooking oil fire is also emphasized. An animated sequence on the "stop, drop and roll" technique concludes the presentations. The video is suitable for adult audiences and home economics classes.

Fire ..... Two Ways Out

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This dramatic film shows the dangers and possibly fatal situations facing families who have failed to plan escape measures. Illustrated are the basics of planning for one and two storey homes, as well as apartments.

An educational film for use by schools, industry, training and civic groups.

Flammable Liquids, Gases and Greases

11 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

Every home is filled with potentially dangerous combustible substances. This program examines the different categories, emphasizing safe storage and handling. Response to various kinds of fires is also shown.

Have a Wonderful Evening

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

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He Comes Without Calling

31 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Filmed at the Enoch Band Reserve near Winterburn, Alberta and introduced by Chief Dan George, the film focuses on common fire hazards. By following the everyday activities of a family, events that could lead to a tragedy are shown. Presented are problems associated with matches, gasoline, oily rags, space heaters and stoves.

Highrise Building, Fire Safety and You

10 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

A fire in a highrise building may start just like a fire anywhere else, but what happens next can be very different. This film presents tips and procedures necessary to survive a highrise fire.

While the film gives the viewer the knowledge necessary to survive a fire, it also stresses that fire prevention is the real key.

Home Escape Planning

16 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This is a film about fire survival in the home and is particularly suitable for elementary grades. In documentary fashion, the program focuses on a group of school children as they are taught the elements of fire survival by a firefighter from their community.

Hot Cords Can Burn

10 min. Color 16 mm Early 1960s

This film shows how extension cords, if not properly utilized, can become very serious fire hazards. The correct use of extension cords is shown as well as situations where permanent home wiring should replace them. The film presents different types of capacities of cords along with methods of keeping cords in good working order.

I'm No Fool With Fire

8 min. Color 16 mm, VHS 1/2" Not Dated

This animated cartoon features a famous Walt Disney character, Jiminy Cricket. Fire prevention fundamentals are emphasized. There are illustrated sequences of fires caused by people's carelessness in not having a fireplace screen, overloading circuits and improperly storing paints, rags and flammable liquids.

In a Fire ..... Seconds Count

18 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

In a fire situation, an individual doesn't have the time to think about what to do. This film stresses that fire safety must be automatic. To this end, a family must practice an escape plan ... to be prepared. Through a dramatization of a near tragedy, the importance of pre-fire planning is emphasized.

This film presents many aspects of home fire planning including: sleeping with the door closed; whistling to other family members when a fire occurs; not getting dressed; meeting outside; contacting a fire department from outside the home and crawling low in smoke.

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Learn Not To Burn

9 min. color 16 mm 1975

This entertaining film features the Learn Not To Burn television spots starring Dick Van Dyke - the funny man playing it straight with fire safety. Van Dyke points out potential hazards in the home - gasoline storage, wiring, smoldering cigarettes - and gives advice on crawling low in smoke, planning escape routes, and stop, drop and roll.

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Mobile Home Fires - Part I

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This portion of a two part series discusses what a mobile home is, the construction methods used, common floor plans, unique fire dangers, and pre-fire planning for both the homes and parks.

Mobile Home Fires - Part II

30 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This second portion discusses the construction characteristics and fire suppression tactics unique to mobile homes from size-up through salvage and overhaul.

Mobile Home Fire Safety

15 min. Color 16 mm 1977

This information film dramatically illustrates the fire hazards unique to these dwellings, particularly those built prior to 1967.

Utilizing a question and answer format, a fire marshal points out potential problems such as windows that are too small to crawl through, highly flammable wall finishes and lack of fire warning devices. Then he explains the proper way to correct the problems. Fire prevention, escape planning, early detection and fire suppression are reviewed.

NOTE: This film deals with the U.S. mobile home industry.

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Operation Open House

14 min. Color 16 mm 1980s

After fire gutted the interior of the Henry home, the family worked with the local fire department, hospital burn unit and insurance company to hold an open house for their community. They allowed people to tour their house and read information about the fire posted throughout the house, pick up pamphlets, and talk with the family members, the firemen and other representatives of fire safety.

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Smoke Detectors: The Silent Guardians

15 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This program describes the types of smoke detectors available, explains where and how to install them, and details how to keep them in good working order.

Wildfire '87: NFPA Satellite Broadcast

21 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

The three part program first reviews wildland fires in the U.S. during the 1985, '86 and '87 fire seasons. The causes and the economic impact of forest fires are discussed. The wildland/urban interface and the conflicting demands on fire fighting personnel to save personal property vs. forests are examined. The second part deals with developing interagency cooperation for fighting wildland fires. The third part provides fire safety information to wildland home owners.

Wildland Fires Strike Home: NFPA

60 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This three part program first provides an overview of the devastation caused by wildfires in California and Florida in 1985. Part two deals with the reasons for wildland/urban interface fires and problems encountered by firefighters. The third part covers the solutions suggested by participants of the first National Wildland/Urban Fire Protection Conference.

You and Yours

25 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film looks at the total fire picture. It describes consequences of fire, the most likely types of fire injuries and the most likely people to incur them. Beginning with the description of the fire triangle, the film shows the common causes of fire and how fire can be avoided by keeping the elements of the fire triangle apart. Home fire detection and extinguishing systems are discussed, as is escape planning.

A Call For Dr. Redd

24 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Despite staff caution, preventive maintenance of equipment and preventive training for all employees, fires are a constant threat in hospitals. This film shows what can happen if staff and patients do not observe fire safety regulations and helps create employee awareness by showing the devastation that a fire can cause. The film also helps hospital employees spot potential fire situations and shows them how to prevent hazardous incidents from becoming major fires.

Code 1001

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This is an educational training film on relocation of patients in hospitals, nursing homes and medical care facilities. The film illustrates and explains horizontal and vertical use of a floor plan to determine a means of egress for relocating and evacuating patients. Knowing the location of fire alarms, how to use extinguishers and standpipes, what action should be taken in the event of a fire including the order of removal and lifts and carries are other areas discussed in this film.

The Evacuation of Medical Facilities

18 min. Color 16 mm 1981

Emergency preparedness is the theme of this film which emphasizes that planning is essential to minimize the risks of a disaster. Different aspects of the planning process are discussed and specific evacuation procedures are presented.

Fire Care - Part I and II

18 min. and 14 min. Color 16 mm 1986

Fire Care is a two-part presentation covering the broad scope of fire safety in health care facilities. Part I covers planning for fire emergencies, staff involvement in fire safety, fundamentals of fire prevention, common fire hazards in health care settings, responding to a fire emergency, and types of fire protection equipment. Part II deals with how to use portable fire extinguishers, proper procedures during a fire emergency and responsibility of each person.

Fire Danger in Hospitals

22 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film is about hospitals and fire. Its aim is to instruct all levels of hospital personnel in the principles of basic fire safety. In a concise, simple manner the viewer is taken through sequences dealing with the nature of fire, its relationship with the everyday environment, risk areas, fire prevention and the necessary action to be taken if a fire should occur.

Fire Prevention for Special Care and Long Stay Hospitals

20 min. Color 16 mm 1970's

Unlike a general hospital, these establishments often accommodate patients for many years. Care often necessitates a more "home-like" atmosphere and extra risks are created. The training film helps employees understand these risks and cope with them in order to avert disaster.

Fire Protection in Long Term Care Facilities

100 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

This 5 part video program is designed to assist care facilities in complying with fire and life safety codes, in preventing fires, and in promoting a fire-safe environment. Each program is about 20 minutes long and comes with an instructor's guide and a study guide. The five parts include:

(1) Understanding Fire Protection

The nature of fire, fire protection characteristics of care facility buildings, and the employee's role in fire protection.

(2) Responding to a Fire.

Basic goals and procedures to be followed during a fire emergency.

(3) Moving Patients to Safety

Moving ambulatory and non-ambulatory patients to a place of safety during a fire emergency.

(4) Extinguishing Fires

Fire extinguishing techniques for employees and assistance to management in complying with fire safety codes and regulations. Detailed account of fire extinguishers and different types of fires.

(5) Preventing Fires

Fire prevention techniques for employees in long term health care facilities. Prevention of ignition, confinement and quick extinguishment and readiness to respond to emergencies.

Fire Safety in Health Care Facilities (Four-Part Series)

13 min. X 4 | Color | VHS 1/2" | Not Dated

This four-part program trains health care facility personnel to deal with emergency fire situations. Part I discusses the fire triangle, the three classes of fire, and the various types of extinguishers. Also, it emphasizes individual responsibility in fire safety. Part II deals with preventing fires in health care facilities. Part III covers the proper emergency procedures in case of fire. Part IV shows evacuation of patients and personnel in case of fire. Techniques for the removal of patients are well illustrated. Each part may be used individually or as a complete series.

Flashover

15 min. | Color | 16 mm, VHS 1/2" | Not Dated

This film for hospital and nursing home staff emphasizes the need for quick and appropriate action when smoke is discovered. How and why flashover occurs, its possible consequences and what can be done to prevent or delay its occurrence are discussed.

Health Care Facilities Fire Safety

20 min. | Color | VHS 1/2"

Includes instructor's guide.

This video shows activities in a variety of health care settings. It focuses on typical hazards found in these facilities and on ways personnel can eliminate them. Fire safety systems and rules are presented.

Hospital Fire Safety

15 min. | Color | 16 mm | Not Dated

When a fire occurs in a hospital, it is extremely important that staff be able to react quickly and correctly. Presenting four steps necessary in a fire plan, this film describes relocation, confinement, notification and extinguishment.

Rescue techniques are presented (relocation) as are methods of keeping a small fire from becoming a big fire (confinement), knowing the location and function of the fire alarm system (notification) and knowing what extinguisher to use on a particular type of fire (extinguishment).

Hospitals Don't Burn Down (Australian)

24 min. | Color | 16 mm | 1978

This impact film vividly portrays a credible series of events leading to a major fire in a large general hospital. This dramatized documentary coveys a warning about what can happen in a hospital through an irresponsible act, poor housekeeping, breakdowns in staff discipline and above all, through a lack of proper fire safety training.

Prognosis: Fire

20 min. Color 16 mm Late 60s or early 70s

The information presented is aimed specifically at people working in health care facilities. Several topics are discussed including:

- hazards found in specific areas such as laundries, kitchens, rooms containing radioactive materials, areas under construction, and patient rooms;
- available prevention, protection and control devices ie. self-closing doors, pull stations, extinguishers;
- responsibilities of individuals at a fire scene.

Reasons for Caring

17 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Hospitals contain a great number of flammable liquids and this film investigates what can be done to minimize the risks of fire in this setting. Training staff how to properly use flammable liquids is emphasized as is knowing how to use fire safety apparatus.

The importance of staff knowledge of procedures to follow in the event of fire is stressed.

The Rehearsal

23 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

Health care facility evacuation is demonstrated in this film. It shows hospital staff and community emergency personnel rehearsing the removal of ambulatory and non-ambulatory patients to areas of refuge, down stairwells and to vehicles for transport to other facilities.

Rx for Fire

19 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film is a valuable teaching aid for hospital staff. Concepts presented in this film are frequent hospital fire situations, common fire hazards, basic steps in fire emergencies, evacuation and relocation of patients. Other subject areas include fire prevention, the value of emergency planning, elimination of hospital hazards and operation of extinguishing equipment.

They Call It Fireproof

28 min. Color 16 mm 1963

This film shows how a chain of small infractions of fire safety rules brought disaster to what had been considered a modern, fireproof hospital. The film shows what could have been done to prevent the fire and clarifies responsibilities of all concerned. While no one individual was responsible for the fire, the film shows it is everyone's responsibility to learn basic fire precautions.

Deadly Dust

26 min. Color 16 mm Late 1970s

This educational film is aimed at personnel in grain storage and processing firms, showing the devastating effects of dust explosions. Methods of controlling dust and eliminating potential ignition points are presented. The film stresses employee training and recognition of the concept that safety is everyone's job.

Employee Evacuation: Action for Survival

13 min. Color 16 mm 1984

This film demonstrates to employees the critical importance of planned evacuations. It stresses the need for practice and familiarity in evacuation and shows what to do in those crucial moments when they hear the alarm. The film encourages employees to take an active role in planning for their own survival.

Fire Brigade Operations

58 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1984

The range of activities and responsibilities that must be handled by an incipient stage fire brigade at the work place are presented. Unit 1 of this 4 unit program covers fire concepts and fire protection equipment and outlines the basic responsibilities of the fire brigade. Unit 2 covers non-emergency brigade operations such as recognizing hazards, inspections, and maintenance of fire protection equipment, and Unit 3 covers pre-fire planning. Unit 4 covers responding to small fires, assisting local fire departments to fight larger fires, and finally salvage and clean-up operations. This program is based on NFPA publication - "Fire Brigade Training Manual" by David Gold.

Fire Safe: Planning for Highrise Offices (Occupants)

19 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

This video teaches fire safety and prepares employees to face fire emergencies in highrise buildings. A brief review of the fire triangle is preceded by instructions on how to avoid common fire hazards in buildings. The responsibilities of a building fire safety organization, developing a fire emergency plan, fire alarms, proper emergency responses such as crawling low in smoke and the avoidance of panic behaviour are also presented.

Fire Safe: Planning for Highrise Offices (Personnel)

19 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

This program discusses fire hazards, use of extinguishers, and procedures for locating and containing fires. It focuses on training building employees who are responsible for the safety of the building and its occupants.

The First Five Minutes

27 min. B & W 16 mm 1956

In extinguishing a fire, the first five minutes are critical. Industrial fires are the focal point of this film and the areas presented are - the three basic types of fires and the extinguishers needed to put them out, how to spot potential fires and the importance of having a well-trained fire brigade to prevent damage to equipment and loss of personnel.

Flammables Contained: The Safe Handling and Storage of Flammable Liquids

13 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

Designed for the industrial workplace, this program illustrates the properties of flammable and combustible liquids - including flash point, vapours, ignition temperature, and flashback. Different types of approved containers and cabinets used in the safe storing, dispensing, and handling of flammable liquids are demonstrated.

Flammables Controlled: Understanding and Extinguishing Flammable Liquid Fires

23 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

An industrial table-top demonstration by a professional firefighter at a safety meeting shows the dangers that accompany the use of flammable liquids in the industrial environment. Proper procedures to be followed in case of a flammable liquid fire are covered - evacuation, alarm, notification, and possible suppression - through actual example. This video is the counterpart to "Flammables Contained."

Hands at Work

20 min. Color 16 mm 1986

The film teaches fire safety at the work place. It shows employees how to develop safe work habits, eliminate common fire hazards, use firefighting equipment, and plan escape and evacuation drills.

Hotel Fire Alert: Employee Procedures

22 min. Color 16 mm 1982

This safety training film demonstrates key fire prevention and fire escape practices for hotel and motel employees, stressing the need for safety consciousness at all times. Covered are appropriate safety procedures for all aspects of hotel operations. Employees are encouraged to make safety checks part of their everyday routine.

Introduction to WHMIS

20 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The program outlines the role of Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) that became effective on October 31, 1988 through federal legislation. In essence, all hazardous materials in the workplace are identified, workers know what the hazards are and the procedures to avoid being harmed. WHMIS accomplishes these through a three-part information system - labels, material safety data sheets (MSDS) and employee education.

Kitchen Safety

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film presents many of the common fire hazards that are found in commercial kitchens. Many aspects of fire safety are discussed including: grease build-up in the duct system; storage of oily rags; smoking; frayed electrical cords; the use of deep fat fryers and overloading circuits.

This film also emphasizes that employees must know what type of extinguisher to use and how to operate it. In addition employees must know where all exits are located and how to properly report a fire.

Preventing Cutting and Welding Fires

14 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film illustrates, in live action and animation, the many safety measures that should be used to prevent fires before, during and after cutting and welding operations.

Cutting and welding cause sparks. And sparks cause fires unless precautions are taken. The precautions stressed in the film, include: using safe and approved equipment; ensuring operation of fire protection systems (such as sprinkler systems); properly cleaning and preparing the work area; using permit systems and providing for a fire watcher.

Safety on the Job: Fire Extinguishers

23 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

This video shows the 4 types of fires and the 5 main types of extinguishing agents, how to safely operate and maintain equipment, what to do before using an extinguisher, which extinguisher to use as well as tips on general fire prevention.

Stop a Fire Before It Starts

10 min. color 16 mm Not Dated

Fire keeps finding new ways to start ... new materials are constantly being produced and new production methods are always being developed. This film looks at fire prevention in an industrial setting and presents dangers commonly found there: combustible materials used near acetylene torches, the production of insulation materials, sparks from switches and motors, and the potentially deadly combination of sparks and dust.

Will Your Job Burn?

18 min. color 16 mm Not Dated

Each year many people are burned out of a job. The casualties of fire go beyond those who are physically injured. Companies lose sales. Employees lose their jobs and their self-respect.

This film stresses the need for a cooperative effort in developing and maintaining fire safety. There are no short cuts. Everyone - managers, employees, unions - must work together as fire safety requires persistence, planning and training to develop.

Many areas of the industrial setting are discussed, including electrical equipment areas, carpentry shops, welding and grinding areas, and maintenance shops.

Close-up On Fire

54 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This hard-hitting ABC documentary explains the economy that industry and government allow themselves when it comes to protecting people from fire. Areas examined are the use of plastics, the potential hazards of children's clothing and automobile safety.

Fire - Automobiles

12 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film, originally an ABC documentary, focuses on the danger inherent in the manufacture of automobiles. Stressed is how inadequately reinforced fuel tanks are responsible for deaths after relatively minor rear-end collisions. Experiences of victims are presented.

Fire: Countdown to Disaster

18 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

This film for firefighters and civilians uses live footage to show the deadly danger of fire growth, smoke movement and FLASHOVER. Using actual fire survivors' comments and extended animation sequences, the film illustrates critical facts about fire.

Fire - Matches and Children's Clothing

14 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film, originally an ABC documentary, examines the potential dangers of children's clothing. Stressed in the film is the necessity for people to be aware of the fire danger of some clothing and to remember this when shopping. Demonstrations illustrate the difference between flame-resistant and non-flame-resistant clothing in a fire situation.

Fire - Plastics

22 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This critical film, originally an ABC documentary, presents the hazards of open and unprotected polyurethane insulation. The speed with which polyurethane can spread a fire or turn a small fire into an inferno is shown.

Fire Power

17 min. Color 16 mm 1986

This film, produced by the National Fire Protection Association and winner of a Silver Hugo award, presents a vivid account of a residential fire - from ignition to full fire involvement. Exciting live footage of a house fire along with time, temperature and air quality measurements show the tremendous speed and destructive force of fire.

The audience will learn: the patterns of smoke and flame spread throughout the house; how smoke detectors can save lives; how to prevent fires from starting; how to get out fast if a fire starts; and how residential sprinkler systems can quickly suppress fires in their early stages.

Setting Fires for Science

20 min. Color 16 mm Late 1950s

When a small town in southern Ontario had to be abandoned due to the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the National Research Council of Canada saw this as an excellent chance to do in-depth research on the behavior of fires in different types of homes. Various teams of scientists set up sophisticated instruments in the houses to measure heat, smoke, gases, rates of combustion and other variables. The information compiled was used to better understand the behavior of fires and to develop new standards in fire protection.

Vinyl: Trial by Fire

18 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

A fire department conducts a series of fire tests on various forms of vinyl plastic with some surprising results to both themselves and the viewing audience. Using a vinyl Christmas tree, tablecloth, window frame, plumbing pipes and vinyl-covered wiring in typical household settings, the men set fires and observed the results.

Aerial Apparatus

32 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This training film demonstrates the proper use of the service aerial ladder, tractor type aerial ladder, telescoping boom and aerial platforms. A ladder company shows spotting, stabilizing, controlling and safety. There are fadeout pauses after each sequence to provide time for questions, answers and further discussion.

"American Heat" - Monthly Video Magazine

30 min. each Color VHS 1/2" From July, 1986

"American Heat" gathers information and video tape of significant fires and emergencies from the U.S. and other countries. Each monthly program highlights a variety of recent incidents. Using live footage, the video magazine shows how major incidents were handled and what lessons were learned. The viewers may pick up ideas and techniques that may help save lives and property. In addition, the programs offer training segments, and a segment on devices and life-safety systems available to first responders.

(For a description of each monthly issue see pages 9 - 18).

Care and Maintenance of Fire Hose

20 min. B & W 16 mm 1955

This film is about the care and maintenance of cotton double-jacketed, rubber-lined fire hose. In addition to general care, the film shows how hose can be tested, dried and stored and how damage to hose can be reduced or prevented.

Firefighting Safety (IFSTA series)

20 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

This video was filmed live at the scene of a fire to illustrate safety procedures and dangerous conditions. It shows how to operate equipment safely and how to avoid disorientation.

Fire Apparatus Preparation

9 min. color 16 mm Not Dated

The great responsibility of being "ready to roll" is thoroughly covered in this informative film, which provides a complete indoctrination for the new driver and a detailed review for the experienced one.

Fire Hose

20 min. B & W 16 mm 1940s

This film presents: construction and care of hose; hose appliances; hose loading, hose laying and advancement and how to dry and store hose.

Although the film is nearly 50 years old, much of its content is still valid today.

Fire Hoses and Nozzles (Parts I & II) (IFSTA series)

30 min. x 2 Color VHS 1/2" 1983

Part I demonstrates hoses, adapters, couplers, and other equipment used to join and extend hoselines. It also shows how to roll, carry, drag, and load hose onto pumpers, and demonstrates hose cleaning, repair, and inspection.

Part II demonstrates hoses and nozzles using both dry and charged hoses, at a fire scene - on ladders, stairways, and the ground floor of a building. It shows hookup and advancing the hose to the fire, and covers both individual and team hose handling, with emphasis on speed, efficiency, and safety.

Ground Ladders

30 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This training film teaches the proper and safe use of ground ladders. Fadeout pauses after each sequence to allow time for questions, answers and further discussion.

Hose Evolutions and Hose Line Equipment

28 min. B & W 16 mm Not Dated

This film presents methods of hose handling and hose evolutions.

Hose Lays With Two Piece Companies

27 min. B & W 16 mm 1950s

This film shows two-piece company hose lays including: 2 1/2" hose reduced to two 1 1/2" lines, 2 1/2" lines laid simultaneously, extension lines and hose lays at right angles to apparatus.

Added topics include: advancing hose lines over ladders and fire escapes, proper use of standpipes and the use of pike poles to advance hose lines.

Innovations in Firefighter Protection Equipment for Structural Fires and Chemical Incidents

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1985

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

This educational videoconference was designed for fire service personnel, especially safety and training officers, hazardous materials teams, protective equipment manufacturers, commercial (plant) facilities managers and safety officials, and other emergency first responders. The conference presents state-of-the-art developments in firefighter protective clothing and describes the criteria and standards development process for such equipment.

It's In Your Hands

22 1/2 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

Prepared especially for fire department personnel, this video will give drivers behind-the-wheel safety techniques that save lives and equipment. Traffic responses to fire equipment's presence on the road, as well as vehicle dynamics are examined. Even experienced drivers will benefit from this program which was produced by the National Academy for Professional Driving.

Pump Operator

26 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The film depicts the development of the apparatus, how it is placed in service and how a potential operator is trained to use it. The film presents tips on drafting water and other pumping procedures.

SCBA

31 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

This is an instructional video designed to assist firefighters in learning about the respiratory hazards involved in fighting fires and the variety of self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) available today. It looks at methods of donning and using SCBA and proper practices for maintaining this equipment. The video has been developed based on NFPA's Standard for Firefighter Professional Qualifications - NFPA 1001, and comes with an instructor's guide.

Automatic Sprinklers: The Myths and Magic

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This sales film attempts to lessen misconceptions people may have about the use of sprinklers. Different types of systems such as pre-action, on-off, dry-pipe and deluge are evaluated. Types of actuating devices on heads (chemical pellets, liquid glass bulb, fusible link) and the positioning of sprinkler heads (upright and pendant) are also presented and discussed.

Basic Fire Awareness & Suppression: Portable Fire Extinguishers

30 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1984

The characteristics and capabilities of portable fire extinguishers and the proper methods to use them are presented. An explanation of the fire triangle and classification of various fuels into A-, B-, C- or D- classes is followed by a description of the appropriate type of extinguisher to use in each class of fire.

Extinguish that Fire

25 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The best protection against fire may be prevention and education. Should a fire occur an individual must know what's burning, what type of extinguishing agent to use and how to use it.

This film explains the different types of fire extinguishers, how to use them and the importance of overhaul operations. The film describes the use of all types of A, B, C and D class extinguishers.

Fire Extinguishers: The First Responder

11 min. Color 16 mm, VHS 1/2" 1984

By experiencing this "hands on" training class given by a fire department instructor, viewers learn the important points of using fire extinguishers: how to choose the correct type of extinguisher, how to use it and when to get out. The film also looks at "flashbacks" and "hot spots", and discussed preplanning for fire.

The First Five Minutes

27 min. B & W 16 mm 1956

In extinguishing a fire, the first five minutes are critical. Industrial fires are the focal point of this film and the areas presented are - the three basic types of fires and the extinguishers needed to put them out, how to spot potential fires and the importance of having a well-trained fire brigade to prevent damage to equipment and loss of personnel.

Flammable Liquid Fire Safety

18 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film presents possible ignition sources such as smoking, static electricity and cutting and welding equipment. Shown is how proper ventilation and the use of safety containers can reduce the risks involved. Safe handling methods are depicted as is the type of extinguisher to be used on flammable liquid fires.

From Buckets and Hoselines to Residential Sprinklers

180 min. color VHS 1/2" 1996

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Videoconference

This videoconference defines and describes residential fire sprinkler systems and their impact on the fire service. The program covers in some detail the terminology and NFPA standards used for fire sprinklers, the history, testing, development, and applications as well as the role of the fire service in ensuring proper planning, installation, and maintenance of fire sprinkler systems.

Portable Fire Extinguishers: Is It A, B, C or D?

30 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

A detailed description of the four classes of fire and the proper type of portable fire extinguishers to extinguish these fires is presented. The proper extinguishment techniques are demonstrated. Finally, emergency responses during a fire and the considerations involved in deciding whether or not to fight the fire with an extinguisher are discussed.

Portable Extinguishers

23 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The danger of using the wrong extinguisher and the necessity of learning about fire and fire extinguishers before a fire occurs is shown in this film. It demonstrates the use of many types of extinguishers that are available to fight fires of different classes.

One limitation of the film is that it uses the old classification or rating numbers of B class extinguishers. Also the operation of soda-acid extinguishers is demonstrated. This type of extinguisher is no longer manufactured.

Put the Water in the Bucket

35 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

This program has been described as a valuable tool for any fire service instructor or fire science educator and persons who must actually inspect residential fire sprinkler systems. The program teaches the step-by-step method used to physically verify the design and hydraulic calculations of a residential fire sprinkler system.

Residential Sprinklers - Bondi Story III

20 min. Color 16 mm 1986

After losing two children in a tragic residential fire Jay and Carole Bondi spent countless hours teaching audiences about fire safety in the home. In this film the Bondis explain the value of smoke alarms and escape planning for fire survival, and the added protection afforded by quick-response residential sprinklers.

The film includes:
- a live sprinkler demonstration
- a case history on a quick-response sprinkler success
- the facts and myths about residential sprinklers
- the installation of sprinklers and the materials used in sprinkler systems.

A Second Chance: Consumer's Guide to Fire Extinguishers

15 min. Color 16 mm 1984

This film instructs viewers on escape planning, fire protection and control, kitchen discipline, electrical responsibility, what extinguishers to buy, where to place them, and how to operate and maintain them.

Sprinklers (IFSTA series)

15 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

This video explains the operation of water sprinkler systems, including motor alarms, tapping into sprinkler systems for water supply, and opening and closing sprinkler systems.

Using Fire Extinguishers - The Right Way

12 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Through an explanation of the fire triangle, the film demonstrates how a fire can be put out. The type of extinguishers to use on Class A, B and C fires is shown, as well as the method of operating each. Stressed is the fact that if a fire occurs one must know what to do - where an extinguisher is, which type, how to use it and then to use it only if an escape route is available.

Through the use of demonstrations the film convinces the viewer that anyone can operate a fire extinguisher successfully.

Will Your Sprinkler System Work?

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

Developed for Building and Fire Department personnel this program stresses the importance of having a mandatory and comprehensive inspection and testing program for automatic sprinkler systems. Also examined is the knowledge required to recognize factors that could affect the operation of sprinkler systems.

Computer Use in Disaster and Emergency Management Decision Making

U.S. Federal Emergency Management AGency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

This program will be of interest to anyone who is responsible for the design, development, or use of computers in emergency management or disaster response. The fundamental components of information systems are identified as well as some of the available hardware and software.

Executive Fire Officer of the 1990's: A Focus on Executive Level Leadership

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Two Parts

#1 - 120 min.
#2 - 90 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The focus of this program is on Executive Level Leadership, in particular, the role a leader plays in influencing an organization's goals. Also examined are the reasons why some people are effective as leaders and others are not.

Fire Department Management: Getting to Excellence

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1985

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

This training videoconference is intended for individuals of all fire service ranks as well as managers in allied agencies (e.g., city managers, elected officials, etc.) who desire to make a positive contribution toward improving their departments. The program defines and describes eight management principles used by the most successful U.S. corporations. The application of the same principles by fire service personnel is discussed.

Fire Department Video Sampler

2 Parts

53 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This is a two-part series on functions and services of a fire department and cost effective fire department management.

Thank God, They're Here - Part I

This portion discusses the functions and services of personnel in the Charlotte, NC fire department. Geared towards an adult audience with no fire training, the video is ideal to show to members of the general public who want to understand the various tasks performed by fire personnel, emergency medical technicians, hazardous materials response team, airport station, fire investigation task force, emergency management (for disasters) and the Fire Marshal.

Salinas Fire Department - Mid Year Report, Cutback Management: More with Less - Part II

This segment highlights steps taken to lower costs by:

- relocation and centralization;
- office remodelling and automation;
- use of staff with special skills rather than hiring new people (Dual Role Personnel);
- Mutual Aid Agreements with other departments;
- T.V. channel use for training;
- affirmative action program for department applicants;
- fee schedule for permits; and
- Use of "Opticom" to control traffic lights.

Cost saving programs include:

- Public Education Program;
- Air Mask Program (self repair and maintenance);
- Programs stopped: cadets, use of city employees and volunteers;
- Physical Fitness Program; and
- self done landscaping, masonry, carpentry, painting of equipment, drafting, heavy equipment operation, and photography.

Part 2 is geared to an audience of fire personnel or those involved in municipal administration.

Fire Kill

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

This video is designed to convince the public and government groups of the dangers of reducing personnel and budgets in local fire departments. It shows impressive fireground action, live fires, and firefighting. The potential dangers and health risks associated with fire fighting and how these can be minimized by proper funding, are discussed.

Geo-based Information Systems and Liabilities in Emergency Management

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

90 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1990

This two part program begins with a new technology applicable to emergency management. This technology takes the form of geo-based computer systems capable of referencing geographically located data-bases. The second part presents legal issues in emergency management and a discussion on the rights, responsibilities and liabilities of fire service and public service personnel.

Health Concerns in Chemical Emergencies

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

The role of hospitals and emergency medical personnel in chemical emergencies and the implications of related health issues are discussed in this program. It includes actual scenes of ambulance preparation, victim handling, and hospital management, presentations in personal and equipment care, traumatic stress, risk communication, and discussions with professionals in chemical emergency management.

Higher Education for the Fire Service

120 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

There is an increasing need for fire service personnel who are striving to become chief officers to have higher education. This program presents the Open Learning Fire Service Program offered by the U.S. National Fire Academy in cooperation with several colleges and universities. The program explains how students can get a B.Sc. degree in Fire Service with minimum classroom attendance.

Increasing Fire Department Effectiveness Through Organizational Development

90 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

Both career and volunteer fire departments can benefit from organizational development (OD) presented in this program. The key concepts of OD theory, problem solving, long range planning and collaborative management are presented. Three case studies of how fire departments have successfully applied concepts of OD are shown.

Information Management: Avoiding the Disaster

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

The goal of this program is to provide informational assistance to fire service managers who are responsible for the planning, design, acquisition, and implementation of their department's information management system. This educational program will help the viewers to identify the need for: 1) an information management system; 2) detailed strategic planning; 3) a "business model" approach used in data collection and processing activities; 4) addressing specific policy and operational concerns in developing an information management system; and 5) a data dictionary. A demonstration of Computer-Aided Management of Emergency Operations (CAMEO), which is an extensive chemical hazardous materials database, is featured in this program.

Liability and Risk Management: Issues for Emergency Managers

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

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A panel of experts in the areas of risk and emergency management, public administration, planning, insurance, and law provide viewers with an understanding of liability exposure as it relates to emergency management and associated activities. The video examines the strategies that have been or may be used to reduce exposure to liability in the emergency management environment, and demonstrates the importance of working together to identify emergency hazards in order to manage risks effectively. The target audience includes elected and appointed government officials, attorneys, emergency services managers, and risk managers.

Making a Difference: The Fire Officers Role

60 min. X 9 Color VHS 1/2" 1989

This is a nine-part video series consisting of the following tapes: Introduction to Fire Service Management; Interpersonal Dynamics: Getting Along and Getting Through; Lead, Follow or Get Out Of the Way; A Symbol is a Promise - Organizational Dynamics; The Bottom Line - Problem Solving and Conflict Resolution; Building Your Team; Developing Your Game Plan - Getting the Job Done; Coaching for Top Performance - Evaluation; and Professionalism - A Road Map to Achievement. The program is accompanied by a student workbook, an instructor's manual and a pre- and post-test.

Microcomputers for the Fire Service

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1984

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

The program introduces microcomputers as a versatile management tool which can help today's fire and emergency service managers. Common misconceptions and fears about microcomputers are examined. The major focus of the program is on four topical areas: Data processing; Budget applications; Communications/Information Exchange and; Purchasing a microcomputer and appropriate software.

Timely and Accurate News: Joint Information Systems

Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

Getting timely news to the public in emergency situations is the topic of this videoconference. Coordinating news and public information, providing rumour control, and making media a solution rather than a problem are discussed in detail. Using actual response footage the first portion of this program focuses on "When you know where the hazard is", and the second portion focuses on "When you don't know where the hazard is".

Analysis of a Bulk Plant Fire

25 min. B & W 16 mm Early 1960s

In Kansas, in 1959, a bulk plant fire took the lives of six firefighters. Describing the circumstances that led up to and events that occurred during the fire, this film shows "how not to" fight this type of fire and describes "how to".

Although this film was produced nearly 30 years ago, its content is still applicable to a problem frequently encountered today.

BLEVE

19 min. Color 16 mm 1975

Boiling Liquid - Expanding Vapour Explosion (BLEVE) is a term given to an explosion which occurs when a liquified flammable gas container fails after it has been exposed to fire. The film discusses how fire departments must be aware of the problems of flammable liquids and be prepared to handle them in the event of a fire. Knowing what materials are transported and what your firefighting resources are comprise part of the necessary pre-fire planning that can reduce the risk of a BLEVE.

This film presents spectacular fire-ground footage showing how these explosions can cause widespread death and destruction. Expert guidance is offered on decisions affecting attack or evacuation.

Closed Containers and Fire

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film depicts what can happen when closed containers are subjected to fire and advises firefighters how to deal with such situations. In live action and animation the film illustrates the concept of a BLEVE and explains the physical changes which take place in closed containers causing them to rupture or explode.

The Easy Way Out

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

By means of laboratory demonstrations and actual fire scenes, this film explains: what firefighting foam is; how it works to extinguish a flammable liquid fire; the characteristics of good foam; the different types of foam and how to produce foam at a fire scene.

Also discussed is the procedure for using foam when fighting a flammable liquid fire in a vertical tank.

Emergency Control of Natural Gas

30 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Various control procedures that firefighters can use at emergencies involving natural gas are vividly portrayed in this colorful film. Actual fires and aftermath explosions demonstrate the hazards and show how these fires can most safely be approached.

Fighting Tank Fires

25 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Described in this film are the basic procedures for fighting flammable liquid tank fires with water. Pre-fire planning is critical for an effective firefighting operation and items such as emergency venting, exposures, piping arrangements and construction materials and design must be carefully considered. Firefighting tactics may vary with each bulk plant.

Various methods of attack are presented in test fires involving both vertical and horizontal tanks.

Flammable Liquid Fire Safety

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Through unique visualization of the characteristics of flammable liquids, this film shows how hazardous situations develop and why certain practices are recommended. The correct way to attack small fires with extinguishers and basic instruction in firefighting are also depicted.

Flammables Contained: The Safe Handling and Storage of Flammable Liquids

13 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

Designed for the industrial workplace, this program illustrates the properties of flammable and combustible liquids - including flash point, vapours, ignition temperature, and flashback. Different types of approved containers and cabinets used in the safe storing, dispensing, and handling of flammable liquids are demonstrated.

Flammables Controlled: Understanding and Extinguishing Flammable Liquid Fires

23 min. Color VHS 1/2" Not Dated

An industrial table-top demonstration by a professional firefighter at a safety meeting shows the dangers that accompany the use of flammable liquids in the industrial environment. Proper procedures to be followed in case of a flammable liquid fire are covered - evacuation, alarm, notification, and possible suppression - through actual example. This video is the counterpart to "Flammables Contained".

Gasoline Tank Truck Emergencies

20 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

Designed to help fire departments plan for and respond to tank truck emergencies, this film explains the fire hazards of gasoline and demonstrates safe, effective procedures for handling tank truck rollovers, leaks, spills and fires. Live fire training sessions and actual tank truck incidents are featured.

Handling LP Gas Emergencies

25 min. Color 16 mm Late 1960s

Produced for training purposes, this film presents methods for handling liquified petroleum gas emergencies involving both fires and unignited leaks of liquid and/or vapour. The importance of knowing the following items is stressed:

- the physical properties of LP gas;
- the features of a gas installation that can help control LP gas leaks;
- pre-planning the handling of LP gas at the site;
- learning and practising tactics of vapour dispersal control;
- not extinguishing burning LP gas any other way than by shutting off the flow;
- protecting LP gas containers and exposures from radiant heat.

Handling Petroleum Storage Fires

26 min. Color 16 mm 1981

A petroleum storage fire is spectacular, expensive and dangerous, but it can be controlled and extinguished successfully. However, success depends on four factors: knowledge (thorough pre-fire planning); cooperation (between fire department and industrial personnel); resources (availability of water, foam concentrate and personnel) and strategy and tactics. These four factors are presented in detail covering such topics as the proper techniques of fighting fires in different designs of tanks, and types and application of foam.

Liquified Compressed Gas: Prescription for a B.L.E.V.E. (Parts I and II)

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Part I

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

The objective of this videoconference is to present the dangers involved in liquified compressed gas incidents. Both flammable and nonflammable gasses are considered. Proper strategy, tactics, and techniques for a liquified compressed gas incident are discussed.

Part II

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

The goal of the program is to define and describe the strategies and tactics, which must be considered at a fixed facility liquified compressed gas incident. This "how to" program is designed for fire service and law enforcement response personnel, hazardous materials response teams, emergency medical services personnel, emergency management officials, and other allied professionals. The videoconference incorporates a workshop on a liquified compressed gas incident (exercise available in the guide booklet) to inspire the audience to develop on-scene response strategies and tactics.

Liquified Compressed Gas: Prescription for a B.L.E.V.E. - Revisited

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

This videoconference deals with the strategy and tactics needed to respond to a liquified compressed gas incident. The physical components of liquified compressed gas and the dangers of a transportation accident involving this material are examined by hazardous response personnel and National Fire Academy faculty. Topics include: Burn-off; Vent and Burn; Saddle Tanks; Explosive Potential; and Firefighting Tactics.

Pipeline on Wheels

28 min. Color 16 mm 1951

This film shows safety factors that must be considered in fuel tank truck operation. A flashback to a driver's training days provides the viewer with information on safe transportation of fuel, including venting, safety valves and the structure of the tanker.

One demonstration in this film involves the setting of a fuel tank fire to show that there is no danger of explosion.

Tank Vehicle Fire Fighting

24 min. Color 16 mm Mid 1960s

The film presents strategies for fighting tank fires under a variety of conditions - when there is a fire but no spill, a fire with a spill, a spill with no fire, a fire at a service station and a fire involving a tank vehicle and another vehicle.

This training film shows the complete step-by-step procedure used in successfully controlling a tank vehicle fire.

"American Heat" - Monthly Video Magazine

30 min. each | Color | VHS 1/2" | From July, 1986

"American Heat" gathers information and video of significant fires and emergencies from the U.S. and other countries. Each monthly program highlights a variety of recent incidents. Using live footage, the video magazine shows how major incidents were handled and what lessons were learned. The viewers may pick up ideas and techniques that may help save lives and property locally. In addition, the program offers training segments, and a segment on devices and life-safety systems available to first responders.

(For a description of each monthly issue see pages 9 to 18.)

Emergency Management and Fire Service (Video Training Journals)

90 min. each | Color | VHS 1/2" | 1988,89

These are three broadcasts in a journal format which share information and ideas that have been proven to be successful for emergency first responders.

The June 1988 journal covers case studies of actual disasters, a remarkably successful children's program called "Fire Busters" from Portland, Oregon and emergency preparedness during the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

The October 1988 journal covers make-up for realistic emergency exercises, a tour of the National Emergency Training Centre in Maryland and a preview of National Fire Academy Training Videos and Hazmat videos.

The September, 1989 journal examines Anhydrous Ammonia incidents, reviews video training programs of Sarasota, Florida and updates the USFA national programs on fire prevention.

Fire Kill

25 min. | Color | VHS 1/2" | Not Dated

This video is designed to convince the public and government groups of the dangers of reducing personnel and budgets in local fire departments. It shows impressive fireground action, live fires, and firefighting. The potential dangers and health risks associated with fire fighting and how these can be minimized by proper funding, are discussed.

First Aid (IFSTA series)

30 min. | Color | VHS 1/2" | 1983

This video shows current emergency first aid procedures, including ways to evaluate a victim and approved techniques for resuscitation, CPR, control of bleeding, and treatment for shock.

First Aid for Burns and Fractures

30 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

Advanced first aid procedures for setting bones and treating fractures are featured in this vide, along with controlling internal bleeding, and treating thermal and chemical burns.

Highrise Building Problems

15 min. Color 16 mm 1960s

Various problems arise when a building is too tall for fire department equipment to handle properly. The film explains that such things as security systems, air conditioning systems, closed windows and elevators can create situations that hamper or even work against firefighters. The second half of the film deals with methods of preventing highrise fires and how to help the fire department after a fire starts.

Highrise Pre-fire Planning

25 min. Color 16 mm 1960s

The film emphasizes what precautions and systems can be incorporated into the planning and construction of highrise buildings to prevent or inhibit fires. The film suggests that buildings be planned with access for fire vehicles in mind and that elevator and ventilation systems have back-ups available. It also presents various fire detection and alarm systems that are available. Evacuation procedures are examined taking into account the occupancy and physical characteristics of the building involved.

Media in Emergencies

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1984

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

The media, both local and national, is a very important part of any emergency response effort. A panel of experts representing the media and the emergency response agencies examine their differing points of view and how to work cooperatively in times of stress. A major portion of the conference is devoted to panel interaction with national audience through a telephone network. The program concludes with a presentation by the Federal Emergency Management AGency on the concept of the Joint Information Center.

The Price of Fire

16 min. B & W 16 mm Not Dated

This film is a dedication to firefighters. By showing several fire scenes the viewer sees the tasks firefighters must perform to put out a fire and the tragic aftermath. The moving finale of a firefighter's funeral procession is a forceful reminder that lives need not be lost if all people assist in preventing fires.

SI Fireground Operations

34 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1984

In this video, fire characteristics, firefighting procedures and equipment are discussed in terms of metric units. The video serves to allay fears, misconceptions and confusion that may arise in the adoption of the International System of Units by the fire service.

Stress Management and Physical Fitness for Firefighters: Taking Care of Number One

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Experts on physical fitness discuss the dimensions of fitness and how they relate to aerobic, cardiovascular, and musculoskeletal fitness. Criteria for fitness measurement, and how to measure fitness are also covered. Experts discuss stress as an occupational hazard affecting firefighter health. Stress is analyzed both in relation to critical and non-disaster situations. The application of sound stress management principles are presented.

Stress & Burnout in the Fire Service

3 1/2 hr. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

This is a four-part comprehensive informational video, designed specifically to help firefighters deal with job-related stress and burnout.

Part I: Understanding Stress (85 min)

This program explains what stress is, and its short and long-term effect on physical and psychological well-being. It helps explain the process of adaptation and warning signs of maladaptation, essential to successful coping and enjoyment of a long, healthy career.

Part II: Critical Incidents (36 min)

In this video, critical incidents that lead to post-traumatic stress disorders (P.T.S.D.) in firefighters provide the focus. Common symptoms of P.T.S.D. and the value of debriefing programs and peer counselling are discussed.

Part III: Stress and the Family (32 min)

This third part in a series on stress deals with the effects stress has on family members and the value of effective communication and a supportive family base. The central theme of this tape is that the family should always take precedence over the job.

Part IV: Coping with Stress (58 min)

This final segment describes effective means of coping with the demands of the job. It examines the role of exercise, emotional expression, nutrition and relaxation as part of a healthy life style. It also looks at ineffective coping techniques. The video emphasizes that with increased awareness of management, peer support, and a proper understanding of job-related stress, many health threats can be prevented.

Train We Must

20 min. B & W 16 mm 1953

This film is directed to volunteer fire departments and attempts to familiarize members with equipment and procedures. Topics include the use of ladders, nozzles, hose evolutions, hydrant operations, extinguishers, axes and pike poles. Maintenance of equipment and apparatus is also discussed.

Volunteer Firefighters: The Unique Breed

18 min. Color 16 mm 1979

This drama tells the story of volunteer firefighting in the United States and chronicles the training volunteers receive. Training sequences and actual firefighting scenes are presented.

This film would be useful in recruitment programs.

Wildland '87: NFPA Satellite Broadcast

21 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This three-part program reviews wildland fires in the U.S. during the 1985, '86 and '87 fire seasons. The causes and the economic impact of forest fires are discussed. The wildland/urban interface and the conflicting demands on fire fighting personnel to save personal property vs forests are examined. The second part deals with developing interagency cooperation for fighting wildland fires. The third part provides fire safety information to wildland home owners.

Wildlnnd Fires Strike Home: NFPA

60 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

The first segment of this three-part program provides an overview of the devastation caused by wildfires in California and Florida in 1985. Part two deals with the causes of wildland/urban interface fires and problems encountered by firefighters. The third part covers the solutions suggested by participants of the first National Wildland/Urban Fire Protection Conference.

Women Under Fire

20 min. Color 16 mm Late 70s, early 80s

This film features the female firefighters of the Madison, Wisconsin Fire Department and shows how they and their male colleagues feel about females doing what used to be exclusively men's work. It talks about the physical strength, technical expertise, tricks-of-the-trade, the ole' boys network, gender tension at the station, the satisfactions and perks of the profession and the special strengths that women bring to firefighting.

Advanced REP Planning Issues

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

272 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

This set of 3 videotapes focuses on transportation accidents involving radioactive materials, response and emergency exercises at nuclear facilities, and recovery and re-entry after a radiological incident. Actual footage of response activities is included along with discussions of key issues by experts in the field.

Alarm

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

Two scenarios are intertwined in this film portraying a tragedy about to happen. The value of pre-fire planning is presented by showing a series of fire events where there has been pre-fire planning and where there was none. When it is known what might be encountered in a fire situation, the odds for survival are increased and the chance of a major loss is decreased.

This is most suitable as a fire department training aid.

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Basic Search and Rescue

20 min. Color 16 mm Early 1980s

This is a training film showing techniques for effective search and rescue procedures. Firefighters are shown in simulated fire conditions as they practise the recommended methods of victim search while maintaining firefighter safety.

Co-ordinated Fire Attack

23 min. Color 16 mm 1964

A fire officer must co-ordinate manpower, equipment and resources. This film shows how to determine the needed rate of flow (Imperial measures), what type of attack to utilize (direct, indirect or combination), how to position attack lines given the size and number of lines and the importance of good communication.

The use of animation and footage from fire scenes vividly demonstrates the need for carefully controlled attacks on fire.

Emergency Communication with Hearing or Speech Impaired Persons

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1990

More than 20 million Americans are hearing impaired, of which 2 million are profoundly deaf and another 5 million cannot hear effectively. The special problems of the hearing and speech disabled and how to provide them special attention during and after disasters are presented in this program. Among the many considerations presented are the distribution of disaster information printed in large type, and innovative methods to warn the impaired.

Emergency Exercises: Getting Involved in Community Preparedness

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Participants in this video discuss the need for emergency exercises, and how to design, execute, and evaluate them. The four types of emergency exercises - orientation, table top, functional, and full-scale field tests - are described.

Fire Attack: Strategy and Tactics of Initial Company Response

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1985

This program comes in six modules which cover fire behaviour, successful scene management, fireground ventilation, residential fire attack, commercial fire attack, and above ground fire attack. It is accompanied by an instructor's guide and audio tape as well as pre- and post-tests.

Firefighting in Country Elevators

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film deals with the specifics of fighting fires in country elevators, demonstrating problems which can arise from lack of adequate pre-fire planning. The general principles discussed also apply to many other fire situations.

Firefighting Strategy

24 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The purpose of firefighting strategy is to provide a system or method of controlling a fire including identifying phases of fire ground operation and providing for a sequence of operations.

Fire ground organization includes:

- someone in charge;
- command personnel properly positioned;
- effective communications in place;
- information and guidance provided for aid on multiple alarms; and
- staff assistance at a large fire.

Eight divisions of fire strategy are discussed in depth and illustrated in this film, including:

- size-up
- rescue
- ventilation
- protecting exposures
- confinement
- extinguishment
- overhaul
- salvage

First Response to Transportation Emergencies Involving Radioactive Materials

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

8 hours (5 tapes) Color VHS 1/2" 1989

Fire Service, law enforcement, and personnel involved in emergency response and management will be interested in this videocourse which presents several accident situations involving radioactive materials. This is followed by discussions among panel members involved in response and regulation. Also discussed are procedures used by responders to accidents involving radioactive materials.

Hazardous Materials Incidents: Issues for Planning

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1985

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Using the example of a county government ordinance on prevention and emergency response to hazardous materials incidents, the various steps in the planning process are covered. The roles of the fire department, the railroad industry (as a transporter of hazardous materials), the chemical manufacturers, and the local, state, and federal governments in developing a comprehensive emergency response plan are also presented.

Hazardous Materials: Protective Clothing

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

Concentrating on chemical protective clothing this program examines: the materials and construction of chemical protective clothing; devices for communication between personnel wearing chemical protective clothing; decontamination procedures; deficiencies in the clothing. This program will be particularly useful for fire service officers, emergency services personnel, law enforcement officers, and hazardous materials response teams.

Hazardous Materials Tactics: Scene Safety

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1985

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

The goal of this conference is to define and describe the major safety considerations which must be addressed at a hazardous materials incident. Safe approach, exclusion zones, contamination zones, cold zones, decontamination procedures, operation locations, incident command posts, and effective communications will be defined and described using several major haz-mat incidents.

This "how to" program is designed for emergency first responders in the fire, law enforcement and medical services and other service response groups.

Haz Mats: Case Studies for Emergency Responders

30 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

Using four case studies this program provides the viewer with vital response techniques. The first incident shows an agricultural store fire involving potentially toxic pesticides and fertilizers. In the second incident, an agricultural chemical warehouse catches fire leading to the evacuation of over 10,000 people from the area. The third incident involves a molten sulphur spill after a tank truck is involved in an accident. In the last incident, a freight train carrying tank cars containing hazardous materials and flammable petroleum products derails causing an explosion.

Hazmat Week: Hazardous Materials for First Responders

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

240 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1990

This is a very informative video course developed by Federal Emergency Management Agency and Virginia Emergency Department. It focuses on specific training objectives for first responders and key policy makers. The program combines a panel of instructors and a re-broadcast of the 1988 videoconference on "Introduction to Hazardous Materials Level I".

Heat Stress Induced by Chemical Protective Clothing

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" (3) 1989

Guidelines for reducing problems associated with protective clothing heat stress are provided in this videoconference. Some of these problems include: stress from the workload caused by the event; the climatic condition of the site; wearing the chemical protective clothing. Personnel who are responsible for responding to or planning for hazardous chemical emergencies will benefit from this program.

The Incident Command System: Professionalism in Managing Emergencies

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

This program highlights the basics of the Incident Command System (ICS), and illustrates the flexibility of ICS as an all-risk or all-hazards emergency management system. Different scenarios and actual case-studies show how the ICS works. The program will be of interest to fire officers, emergency managers, emergency medical personnel, government officials, and allied professionals providing emergency services.

Introduction to Hazardous Materials (In Cooperation with the State of Virginia) (2 day awareness training)

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

16 hours Color VHS 1/2" 1988

This program provides information about hazardous substances. Included are methods of identifying hazardous materials and the potential sites where they may be found. Emergency response guidelines are discussed, as well as the potential physical effects (acute and chronic) of exposure to these substances. Limiting exposure by time, distance, and shielding is another topic discussed in this comprehensive program.

Liability and Risk Management: Issues for Emergency Managers

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Experts in the areas of risk and emergency management, public administration, planning, insurance, and law provide viewers with an understanding of liability exposure as it relates to emergency management. The program examines the strategies which have been used to reduce exposure to liability and demonstrates the importance of working together to identify emergency hazards. Target audience includes elected and appointed government officials, attorneys, emergency services managers, and risk managers.

Liquified Compressed Gas: Prescription for a B.L.E.V.E. (Parts I and II)

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

Part I

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

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Part II

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This program defines and describes the strategies and tactics which must be considered at a fixed facility liquified compressed gas incident. This "how to" video is designed for fire service and law enforcement response personnel, hazardous materials response teams, emergency medical services personnel, emergency management officials, and other allied professionals. The videoconference incorporates a workshop on a liquified compressed gas incident (exercise available in the guide booklet) to involve the audience to develop on-scene response strategies and tactics.

Liquified Compressed Gas: Prescription for a B.L.E.V.E. - Revisited

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

This videoconference deals with the strategy and tactics needed to respond to a liquified compressed gas incident. The physical components of liquified compressed gas and the dangers of a transportation accident involving this material are examined by hazardous response personnel and National Fire Academy faculty members. Topics included are: burn-off; vent and burn; saddle tanks; explosive potential; and firefighting tactics.

Master Planning and Multijurisdictional Incident Command

180 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1982

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

The need for master planning, given today's pressures to improve the management of fire and emergency service resources, is explained in this program. Master planning is defined and the planning process is discussed. How computer maps can be used to make effective resource allocation is shown. The value of codes in a fire protection management system is explained. The second segment of the program focuses on incidents which cross jurisdictional boundaries and the need to establish mutual agreements between various agencies to provide an adequate level of service. The requisites for an emergency scene management system are also presented.

Meeting Special Needs of the Disabled in Evacuation and Sheltering Systems

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

Focusing on the evacuation of persons with disabilities, this program reviews techniques for the assistance of handicapped people, examines planning strategies, and identifies areas of special concern in emergencies. In the second portion of this program, sheltering requirements for persons with disabilities are examined.

Meeting the Emergency Needs of Peoples Who Are Disabled or Elderly

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This close-captioned program examines the needs of disabled or elderly people in a disaster situation and the appropriate response from emergency personnel. Some of the topics covered are: a case study of an earthquake involving disabled and elderly people; appropriate information services prior to a disaster; identification and evacuation; sheltering; and post-disaster problems.

Mobile Home Fires - Part I

25 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This portion discusses what a mobile home is, the construction methods used, common floor plans, unique fire dangers, and pre-fire planning for both the homes and parks.

Mobile Home Fires - Part II

30 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This second portion discusses the construction characteristics and fire suppression tactics unique to mobile homes from size-up through salvage and overhaul.

Municipal Emergency Planning: The Process

40 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This video presents information on how a community can put together an emergency measures plan to minimize the effects of a disaster. Passing of necessary by-laws; appointment of committees; research; training; coordination of agencies such as health, social services and fire protection; detailed planning; and testing with live exercises are some of the steps outlined in the program.

Protective Actions for Hazardous Materials - Anatomy of Decision Making For Hazmat Emergencies

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

The focus of this program is on aspects of preparing for hazardous material emergencies. The first involves decision making during the incident. The second aspect deals with hazard analysis including anticipating the incident and quantifying the amount of hazardous materials at a facility. The third aspect involves building better training exercises.

Ropes and Knots (IFSTA)

20 min. Color VHS 1/2" Unknown

Rope is an essential firefighting tool. This program examines rope construction, knot terminology, tying of common knots, and how they are used in hoisting operations.

Status Report on Where We are in Hazmat Training

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

90 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1990

A panel of experts, representing a broad range of Hazmat interests, provide information on a number of topics such as hazmat training programs at federal and state levels, new training programs available as well as O.S.H.A. training programs, in a video journal format.

Structural Fire Attack

21 min. Color 16 mm Late 1970s

This training film discusses the three methods of fire spread. Firefighters demonstrate the various fire attack techniques on a variety of fires and explain when these different approaches work best and why. The film emphasizes the importance of the nozzle man knowing the latest techniques in fire attack and of having the experience to know when and how to use these techniques effectively.

Structural Fires

31 min. B & W 16 mm Early 1950s

The methodology involved in fighting structural fires is the main focus of this film. This includes: sizing up the fire; determining where more help is needed; detecting danger to adjacent buildings and causing as little material damage to the building as possible. Specific fires such as attic fires, partition fires, chimney fires and basement fires are discussed. Escape routes and places of assembly are briefly examined.

A Tale of Two Towns

19 min.	B & W	16 mm	1950s

This film compares the firefighting operations of two fire departments, showing how efficient procedures can minimize fire damage and promote better public relations. The importance of good salvage operations in various occupancies is stressed.

Timely and Accurate News: Joint Information Systems

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

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Ventilation

27 min.	B & W	16 mm	1950s

As defined in this film, ventilation is the process of clearing heat and smoke through controlled channels. Using models, this film shows how smoke travels and how to recognize backdraft conditions. The film demonstrates on various types of structures where to and how to open roofs of various compositions. Precautionary measures to be taken when ventilating are also discussed.

Ventilation

20 min.	Color	16 mm	Not Dated

This training film shows basic ventilation practices including the use of forcible entry equipment, proper use of hose streams for ventilating and the theory of fire spread. Practical demonstrations are conducted and ventilating techniques are discussed.

Ventilation (IFSTA Series)

30 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

Live footage used in this video shows principles of ventilation in fire suppression. The program outlines safe methods of cutting holes in roofs and floors, breaking glass, and how to protect against backdraft explosion. An instruction guide is included.

Ventilation (NFPA)

23 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

This is an instructional video to assist firefighters in learning the techniques involved in ventilating a burning structure. The video has been developed, based on NFPA's Standard for Firefighter Professional Qualifications - NFPA 1001, and comes with an instructor's guide.

Wildland '87: NFPA Satellite Broadcast

21 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

This three-part program reviews wildland fires in the U.S. during the 1985, '86 and '87 fire seasons. The causes and the economic impact of forest fires are discussed. The wildland/urban interface and the conflicting demands on fire fighting personnel to save personal property versus forests are examined. The second part deals with developing interagency cooperation for fighting wildland fires. The third part provides fire safety information to wildland home owners.

Wildland Fires Strike Home: NFPA

60 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

The first segment of this three-part program provides an overview of the devastation caused by wildfires in California and Florida in 1985. Part two deals with the causes of wildland/urban interface fires and problems encountered by firefighters. The third part covers the solutions suggested by participants of the first National Wildland/Urban Fire Protection Conference.

Fire and Water

22 min. Color 16 mm 1950s

This film portrays the general operation of a large urban fire department, including the following phases: size up; call for assistance; saving lives; covering exposures; extinguishing fire and overhauling the fire scene. Shown are the differences between fire in a controlled setting (a coke manufacturing plant) and one in an uncontrolled setting.

Because this film was produced during the 1950s much of the equipment and apparatus is no longer used. As well, better operational procedures have been developed.

Fire Streams (IFSTA Series)

20 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1983

Filmed on location, this video shows the use of fire streams in attacking and suppressing Class A and B fires. It demonstrates the proper way to open and close nozzles, and describes water hammer and how to cope with it. An instruction guide is included.

Fog Against Fire

20 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film presents a variety of water application situations including:

- using a portable water supply on a rural dwelling fire;
- using 1 1/2 inch lines on suburban dwellings;
- using master streams and hand lines on lumberyard fires and on a train wreck; and
- a fire where there was a mutual aid response but no water supply.

Getting the Most Out of Water

20 min. Color 16 mm Post WW II

A series of early exploratory tests to determine the value of fog application in structural fire fighting is described. Tests on structure fires are made to determine the best methods of water application.

Because of the age of this film (post World War II) there are some inherent problems, such as little or no use of breathing apparatus and poor ventilation procedures. However, much of the methodology is still applicable.

Let's Try Fog

18 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film illustrates the application of water fog in fighting outdoor fires such as oil pits, tank trucks, storage tanks, rubber tires and small arms ammunition. The film also shows the application of wetting agents from special nozzles, hand lines and master stream devices.

The Nozzleman

20 min. Color 16 mm Mid 1950s

This film demonstrates the proper techniques of nozzle handling. Produced in the mid 1950s, this film shows what type of stream to use and when to use it. Direct, indirect and combination streams are presented in relation to the complexity of the fire situation. Also discussed is thermal balance and how this influences the method of attack.

Using Water Wisely

23 min. Color 16 mm 1950s

This film describes exploratory tests on the value of fog application and shows that when fog is properly applied it is very effective in the control of fire. Fog, through rapid heat absorption, can extinguish fires quickly with only a small amount of water being used. Also shown is how the use of fog can prevent exposure fires.

The film contains outdated equipment, apparatus and dress mode but the principles are still applicable today.

Water for Fire Fighting

45 min. B & W 16 mm Not Dated

This is a British-made animated film on water movement. Explained in detail are the following: definitions of rate of flow; pressure; heat; the flow of water through openings; friction and loss of pressure; effect of distance on rate of flow; the effect of multiple lines of hose, and the additional effect of height.

Because this film is British, much of the equipment used in the demonstration is not available here. Although the film is old its subject is not dated.

Where's The Water

15 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

This film presents the basic characteristics and principles of water, including friction loss, head, velocity, pressure and water hammer.

Imperial measures are used in this film.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Alarming Problem

15 min. Color 16 mm 1973

This film, of interest to the fire service and industry alike, is about the problems caused by the many different sounds which fire alarms make to warn occupants. Experts on the subject stress the need for a single, standardized sound to be used solely for fire alarm purposes in buildings.

Bomb Threat Procedure

8 min. Color 16 mm Not Dated

The four basic steps demonstrated prepare personnel in hospitals, industries and other public and commercial establishments to act quickly and effectively in the event of a bomb threat.

Collision Rescue

20 min. Color 16 mm 1970s

This film shows an experienced rescue team in action as they extricate six people from two overturned cars in record time. It illustrates the use of a wide range of specialized tools and equipment.

Doing It Right

35 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1990

Specific instructions on the proper installation of underground storage tanks (UST) and related piping is presented. Advice of actual UST installers is included as on-site interviews. The program covers the range of key steps in installation such as plans and specifications, coordinated delivery of materials, site familiarity and preparation, tank types, soap-tests, placement, back-filling, anchoring, and corrosion protection.

Emergency Food & Shelter Program

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

90 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1990

The problem of homelessness in the U.S. and federal and local initiatives aimed at assisting the homeless is the focus of this videoconference. The programs targetting the homeless range from shelter, income assistance and health-care to social services. The functions of the Special Needs Assistance Office and the Title V Surplus Property Program are discussed.

The Emergency Professional and Infectious Disease

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

This videoconference examines the problems involved with exposure to communicable diseases by emergency personnel, and the correct procedures needed to deal with these problems. Experts in the field discuss: transmission of and protection against the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and the Hepatitis B virus; legal obligations of emergency and public safety workers; notification of rescue workers about possible exposure to contagious disease.

Incident Rendered Safe

22 min. Color 16 mm 1970s

Incidents involving hazardous chemical loads on our roads, railways and ships represent a risk to life and property. This film identifies the hazards and how they can be eliminated. Through live situations it illustrates procedures for emergency services to follow in the event of a chemical spill and how advice and practical help from manufacturers can be obtained.

I - Alpha

13 min. Color 16 mm Late 1970s

A dramatic simulation of an airplane crash scene gives potential rescuers an idea of what they will be facing. Realistic action photography deals with such topics as extinguishing fires, rescuing passengers, triage, and providing emergency medical treatment. It also shows the vital importance of having a practised emergency plan, and of having co-operation and training among the various response groups.

National Disaster Medical Systems

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

The development of the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) is the focus of this program. It includes discussion on various disasters, segments on medical facilities, medical response, and aeromedical evacuation. How to activate and access the NDMS in the event of a disaster is also examined.

National Disaster Medical System - Revisited

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1989

This is an edited version of the previous program "National Disaster Medical Systems". The program examines the elements of the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS), including the Disaster Medical Assistance Team or (DMAT). Two disasters, Hurricane Hugo and the Loma Prieta Earthquake, are discussed as well as current NDMS objectives.

Proper Care and Maintenance of External Defibrillators

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

90 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1990

When a defibrillator doesn't work, who's at fault - the machine, the operator or both? An expert panel provides answers to these questions by examining the range of mechanical and electrical failures in defibrillators and the need for proper training and skill maintenance of emergency care operators.

National Emergency Preparedness: Every American's Responsibility

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

This program focuses on the role of voluntarism in emergency preparation with special emphasis on the use of volunteers in the nation's shelter system. The roles of the federal, state, and local agencies as well as the American Red Cross in emergency preparedness are examined. The challenges and responsibilities facing the shelter system officer are presented. A major portion of the program is devoted to the psychology of voluntarism and the process of recruiting, training, and maintaining volunteers.

Natural Hazards: Mechanics and Impact

U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency Videoconference

270 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1987

Focusing on rural areas, this program looks at natural disasters and their impact on communities. In part one of this conference several types of natural disasters are examined .... floods, earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornados. Part two deals with the town of Barneveld, Wisconsin which was hit by a tornado and has since been rebuilt.

Those Vital First Minutes

23 min. Color 16 mm 1970s

Chemical emergencies have no room for guesswork. This film demonstrates the advantages and the importance of pre-emergency planning and training in the handling of incidents involving hazardous material spills or leaks.

Underground Storage Tank Videotape Programs

Four videotapes on underground storage tanks produced by N.F.P.A.

Underground Storage Tanks: Rest in Peace

30 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

This program explains two major federal requirements regarding underground storage tanks under the American Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) of 1976, specifically the interim Prohibition of unprotected steel tanks and the national tank location notification process.

A Question of When (Tank Inspector Program)

36 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

A Question Of When explains the major considerations in the installation of underground storage tanks for the fire department inspector. The techniques shown are considered "general practices", but specific installation activities are subject to local and state regulations.

In Your Own Backyard (Tank Owners Program)

26 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1986

The third segment in this series explains the overall installation process to tank owners, to help them choose competent installation contractors and monitor the installation of their own tanks.

Close to Home (Public Awareness Program)

10 min. Color VHS 1/2" 1988

This short presentation explains the dangers and complexities of leaking underground storage tanks for general audiences. The brevity of the program lends itself to presentations to civic groups, environmental groups, and others.

Fire. It Could Happen to You

12 min. Color Slide/Tape 1977

This program is designed to encourage teenagers to become more aware of the possibility of fire in their own lives. It identifies some common fire hazards teenagers may encounter and suggests ways of avoiding them. It discusses emergency escape procedures, escape plans, how to extinguish a clothing fire and the importance of smoke alarms. Also included is an interview with a teenaged burn victim.

Fire Safety in Hospitals

18 min. Color Slide/Tape 1977

This slide/tape presentation deals with three Chicago nursing home fires which took place in 1976. It describes the construction and layout of each nursing home and then relates each incident - the fire, the response by staff and fire department and the casualties resulting from the fires.

Hotel Fire Emergency Organization

20 min. Color Slide/Tape 1986

This training program focuses on emergency response, particularly the actions of the Hotel Emergency Organization. This organization is a select group of employees and managers who receive special training, and know exactly what to do in the event of a fire. With the comprehensive information about fire prevention and response provided in this training package any Hotel Emergency Team will be prepared for a quick and appropriate response to a fire.

Sparky's Friends Learn Not To Burn

10 min. Color Slide/Tape 1977

Lt. Bell from the fire department visits a classroom to teach the children about some common home fire hazards and how to correct them. He discusses how to escape a fire in the home and what to do if clothing catches on fire. Later, one of the children recalls what he has learned and is able to save his brother from a fire.

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